day that "in time of war Canada might, and would, become a very

valuable source of supply for

this country."

Lord Swinton spoke as both

Houses of Parliament engaged in a full-dress debate on the

United Kingdom's rearmament

In the House of Commons Earl

Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with a seat

in the cabinet, announced the

double and later triple her first

line air strength so as to h 3,500 first-line machines

FLIGHTS OVER ATLANTIC

passage.
"It would be possible to fly the Atlantic," the

them across the Atlantic," the minister told the Lords, in urg-

ing "full information as to the

capacity, actual and potential, of Canadian factories so that in case of need there might be a full, carefully-worked-out plan by

which these facilities could be used in a combined effort." Lord Winterton told the Com-

"in certain emergencies" Britain

should not receive "the fullest co-operation from other govern-

ments in the Empire" to bolster

her strength in the air. He said "such forces as are

being formed at the present time in the Dominions . . . in a short time will be very efficient."

Lord Winterton referred to the

mons it was "inconceivable"

March, 1940.

# BRITAIN LOOKS TO CANADA FOR DEFENCE PLA

### Two Japanese **Destroyers** Are Reported Sunk

Others Disabled By Bombs From Planes Fourth Of City

### Japanese Report Gains in Shantung

HANKOW (CP-Havas)-The Central (Chinese) News Agency reported Friday morning that Chinese planes had sunk two se destroyers in south waters early Thursday, disabled two others and shot down three Japanese planes.

Dispatches claimed these re-sults had been accomplished in two air raids off the south coast. Further details were not given.

FOREIGNERS SAFE SHANGHAI (AP) - United States blue jackets patrolled the small international settlement on Kulangsu Island, off the south China coast Thursday, as thou-sands of refugees and soldiers

poured in after Japanese naval had captured nearby Amoy. The Japanese reported com plete occupation of Amoy Island, including the city of Amoy, im-portant port 600 miles south of Shanghai. All foreigners were

Shanghai. All foreigners were said to be safe. The Japanese reported new gains on the Shantung front, where fully a dozen columns were stated to be moving toward the Lunghai railway against stubborn resistance.

On the left wing of that 65-mile fron, the Japanese asserted they had occupied Langtzehu, south of Tancheng and only three miles from the Lunghai, and said the Chinese were in full flight. This is the nearest they have approached the vital east-west railroad in their five-

### SAY LOSSES HEAVY

The Chinese divisions fighting at Matowchen, five miles north-west of Tancheng, were said to have been almost annihilated.

The Japanese expressed con-

# Levy Interest

Expenditure of Tax Dollar Outlined By Mayor in Circular Letter

Nearly one half of the city's tax dollar goes towards general city services, over one-quarter is paid out to meet school costs and the remaining quarter goes to meet interest on debt.

That expenditure is graphically outlined in a circular letter being sent out by Mayor Andrew Mc-Gavin with this year's tax

General expenses amount to 19.8483 mills of the tax rate, or 47.26 per cent of the levy. That covers relief, garbage collection, police protection, fire protection,

Included in the letter is a statement by the mayor regard-ing the city's financial policies last year, the reduction in taxes effected this year, restoration of confidence in real property and a hope that former municipal grants will be restored by the superior governments.

### **NEILL INSISTS** ON BILL DEBATE

this morning.

Although Mrs. Herridge, in her late 40's, had been seriously ill for late 40's, had been seriously ill for the last several weeks, her death had not been expected. had not been expected. Mr. Herridge was at her bed-consideration to his bill to amend side when she died at 7 a.m. Mr. ideration to his bill to amend

The bill was ruled out of orde

### the Immigration Act which would have the effect of excluding The widower will accompany the body to Ottawa tonight Oriental immigration. fidence continuous bombard by Speaker Casgrain Tuesday ment of Chinese military bases night because there was no note in central China had brought attached explaining its object Mildred Bennett. She was born at Hopewell Cape, N.B., daughter Chinese resistance to the break Mr. Neill has had a new bill ing point. They reported they printed with full explanation of had inflicted enormous damage the bill, and gave notice on to-on Suchow, junction of the day's House votes and proceed-Lunghal and Tientsin-Pukow rail-ings he will introduce the bill

### More Island Land Good For Farming terial mansion.

### MINER KILLED IN ONTARIO

GERALDTOWN, Ont. (CP)-Buried under a slide of rock and earth between two levels of Little Long Elac Gold Mine today, Arnold McAdam, 22, died before aid could reach him.

### THE WEATHER

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Victoria	54
Nanaimo	58
Vancouver	54
New Westminster	54
Dawson	56
Seattle	58
Portland	. 64
San Francisco	66
Prince George	56
Kelowna	66
Penticton	66
Vernon	65
Grand Forks	64
Nelson	59
Kaslo	57
Calcary	66
Edmonton	70
Prince Albert	70
Moose Jaw	70
Winnipeg	40
Toronto	48
Ottawa	48
St. John	50
Halifax	52 -

### Soil Survey Shows Some of in Agriculture

The problem of which of the logged-over land on Vancouver Island should be turned to farm uses and which should be re garded as timber-growing areas drew the focus of provincial attention today with the release by Premier Pattullo of a report by L. Todhunter of the Agriculture Department's soil survey on a preliminary classification of the preliminary classification of lands that can be used for agri-

The report was issued without comment by the Premier. It was regarded as a highly important document as affecting the future of the island in the way it may affect policy in the matter of re-

Mr. Todhunter's survey covered 359,900 acres on the east coast slope of the island below the 500

CALGARY (CP)—N. V. White, early today.

Athbridge broker, charged with More than 100 bombs were

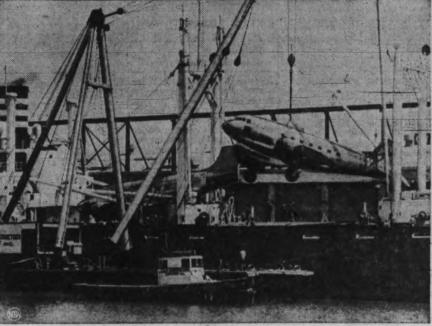
Slope of the island below the 500foot elevation, stretching from
Bamberton to Menzies Bay. Saanich and Sooke farming areas
were not included.

Out of this territory he classified 71,270 acres as first-class
farming land, 233,550 acres as
second-class farming land, 233,550 acres as
thrid-class or range land, and
the remaining 25,800 acres as
forest land. Much of the other

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CALGARY (CP)—N. V. White,
Lethbridge broker, charged with
conspiracy to defraud the public,
was under arrest in the southern
residential sections from planes
flying at a great height.
This raid was carried out al
most 16 hours before an attack
on Barcelona in which more than
two score were killed, but Valen
cia reports were delayed.)
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### Planes From U.S. for Japanese Forces



47.26 per cent of the levy. That covers relief, garbage collection, police protection, fire protection, street lighting, parks, street repairs, administration, hospitals, health, charities and the library, according to the letter.

### Another 11.4410 mills, or 27.24 per cent of the levy goes to the schools and the other 10.7107 mills, representing 25.5 per cent of the levy, to interest on debt. Dioc. In Night Verst. Dies In New York

Remains of Ex-Premier Bennett's Sister to Be Buried in Vancouver

NEW YORK (CP)—Mrs. W. D. Herridge, wife of the former Canadian minister to the United States and sister of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, died in a hospital here this morning

Bennett was preparing to leave Canada for New York at the time.

Funeral arrangements will be impleted there.

Mrs. Herridge was the former

of Henry J. Bennett and his wife, formerly Miss Henrietta Stiles. Her marriage to Mr. Herridge took place in Ottawa while her brother was serving as Prime Minister of Canada. Soon after her marriage she accompanied her husband to Washington and was one of the United States capi-tal's most popular hostesses dur-tal's most popular hostesses dur-

Mrs. Herridge entered the Soil Survey Shows Some of Logged Areas Can Be Used Weeks ago. Medical reports since then had been to the effect her (Turn to Page 2, Co.. 4)

# Three Brokers

Facing Trial

CALGARY (CP) — Charged with conspiracy to defraud the public, F. C. Rubbra, president of F. C. Rubbra and Company Limited, bankrupt Alberta brokerage firm, and W. D. Smith, a director, were remanded till May 25 when arraigned before Magistrate I. F. Fitch shortly before noon today. Rubbra, young Calgary broker, and the control of the c

Fitch shortly before noon today.
Rubbra, young Calgary broker,
was released on bail of \$4,000,
and Smith on bail of \$2,000.
Neither was asked to plead. They
were arrested at their homes here
late last night by Royal Canadian
Mounted Police officers.

### Bud Fisher Is III in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - H. C. (Bud) Fisher, the cartoonist who created Mutt and Jeff, was days' duration. A series of four-blood transfusions was given him after a hemorrhage.

### Big Borrowing By B.C. Urged

Mr. Farris said he thought

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia should borrow \$50,-000,000 to carry out a five-yearhighway program that would complete and surface at least 5,000 miles of British Columbia roads, apart from the proposed Alaska highway, Wendell B. Farris, K.C., suggested today in an address to the Laurier Club

that by allocating the gasoline tax revenues as a first charge for repayment, British Columbia could borrow \$50,000,000 at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year

# Spain Insurgent

Approximately 155 Loyalists Wounded

BARCELONA (AP) - Forty seven persons were killed and be-tween 70 and 80 wounded today when insurgent warplanes in a swift raid dropped tons of small

VALENCIA (AP)-Twenty-two persons were killed and more than 80 injured in an insurgent

ment militiamen had been trapped in the mountains west of Castel-lote by the rapid advance of two insurgent columns on the eastern

The columns, starting simultaeously from Morela on the east bombs on this government capital and Aliaga on the west, were reported to have formed a and its suburbs.

Thirty-five men were killed in Barcelona, including five in a trolley car caught under falling debris.

Alaga on the west, were reported to have formed a rectangle in the northern foothills of the Altos de la Canada, closing the last means of escape for government forces in that

### Three Alberta **Acts Are Tested**

OTTAWA (CP)—Formal petitions for disallowance of three laberta mortgage enactments will recognize Italy's conquest of his be presented Monday to the Caminion government, Rt. Hon.

The property of the delegates of as a majority of the delegates of the congrigue of the congriguent be presented Monday to the Dominion government, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Jus-tice, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Council members' judg-The measures are the Securities The Council memoers judg-ment late today came after a morning session in which the fallen Ethiopian ruler made a despairing appeal against recog-nition and demanded the issue be taken to the whole Assembly. t, 1938, the Homeowners' curity Act and the Limitations

### **Told Dominion Source** Of Supply If War Comes to United Kingdom, Says Lord Swinten; Fullest

Victoria Men Saved in Canoe When Launch Grounds On **Nitinat Bay** 

Two Victoria men, Fred Win terburn of 565 Marifield Avenue and George Duckworth of 1788 First Street, were rescued by Indians in a dugout canoe when the launch L. and H. of the Provincial Department of Public Works ran aground on the Niti-nat Bar, West Coast of Vancouver Island, this morning.

The launch was attempting to cross the treacherous bar that leads into Nitinat Lake, when she became disabled and drifted into the breakers and the surf, which were whipped by a stiff breeze sweeping in from the open Pacific.

Indians from shore, watching the launch try to get across the bar, went out in their hand-hewn canoe when they saw the pre-dicament of the two men.

They made the rescue, despite the seas, and took the men to

Ss. Princess Maquinna, which left Victoria last night, stood by the scene of the mishap this morning and proceeded on her voyage up the West Coast when the government lifeboat from Bamfield arrived on the scene.

### **Brown Leaves** Daily Province

Editor of Vancouver Paper, Veteran of Journalism, Retires

VANCOUVER (CP)-Resigna tion of Roy W. Brown from the position of editor of the Vancouver Daily Province was anced in that newspaper today

"In announcing he was retiring from active newspaper work he said there had been exchanges of kindest expressions of goodwill and mutual esteem between M. E. Nichols, managing director, and himself, with officials of the Southam Publishing Co. and with members of the staff of this news-paper in all its departments," the

Majority of League Council

Favors Recognition of

GENEVA (AP) - The last

the League of Nations Council declared in favor of recognition.

Ethiopia as Italian

Co-operation From Dominions Anticipated If Emergency Develops, Commons Hears From Lord LONDON (CP) - Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Air, de-clared in the House of Lords to-

Parliament In London Is

Three Rescued at Kirkland Lake, Ont., After Rock

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) -Two men trapped by falling rock in the 2,800-foot level of the take Shore gold mine here were government was giving con-rescued early today after they sideration to the possibilities of had been imprisoned for several hours.

Canada's "war potential," and announced Great Britain would Lake Shore gold mine here were rescued early today after they

The men. George Bolan and Peter West, were found to be only slightly injured. West sprained an ankle and this afterwas recovering in a hos

When the rock fell last night a third man who was slightly injured was brought out without great range which aircraft now nowever, to clear the other two.

The rocksilde, one of the worst in the mine's history, shook the whole town of Kirk land Lake.

The cave is

tremors that toppled merchan-dise off shelves in Kirkland Lake

stores and upset microphones in the town's radio station. Coffee and food were sent down to the trapped men several hours after the accident. The two miners were found held in

BIG Y.M.C.A. GIFT

VANCOUVER (CP) anonymous subscriptions of \$15,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association building fund camcampaign chairman, C. T. Hattie. A total of \$65,861 has been collected to date in the 10-day drive, which has an objective of \$450,000.

### Two Firemen In air mission now visiting Canada and the United States and dis-Seattle Injured closed that two years ago the Air (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

SEATTLE (AP)-Two firemen were injured and \$9,800 damage done last night, Fire Chief William Fitzgerald estimated, in a two-hour fire at the General Bag Company's plant in the city's While dissociating himself from routine newspaper work, Mr. Brown will continue to reside in Vancouver.

Mr. Brown joined the staff of the Province in his early youth, doing his first editorial work for the newspaper as a reporter.

Company's plant in the city's south end. Lieut. William H. Hampton was taken to a hospital after wrenching his knee on falling through a hole in the floor, and Fireman John L. Mountain was partially overcome by smoke. The fire cause was not determined.

is for individual members to de

cide as they choose.

LEAVES STATES FREE Proponents of recognition, chief among them Great Britain.

### **Keceive Degrees** Sunny Campus Setting For Colorful Ceremony at

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 350 graduates of the University of British Columbia received their diplomas today at the 23rd Selassie Loses their diplomas today at the 23rd annual spring convocation, where Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of the Vancouver juvenile court was granted an honorary doctorate of laws. Fight At Geneva

**Point Grey** 

of laws.

The ceremony was held at the campus. Bright sunshine flooded the lawns and buildings as the procession of university officials and professors, headed by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck, marched to the platform where the diplomas were distributed.

With the chancellor and president walked Judge MacGill and Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing of St. Andrew's Wesley Church here,

Andrew's Wesley Church here, principal speaker of the convo-

of recognition. New Zealand and China were opposed outright. Soviet Russia and Bolivia took neutral positions, although op-China were opposed outright. Soviet Russia and Bolivia took neutral positions, although opposed in principle.

"The Council has not been asked to pronounce on principle, nor to retract in any way the past judgments of itself or the Assembly," M. Munters said.

"We have been asked whether we agree to let each member decide for himself."

The summary passed over with opt comment on Haile Selassie's (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

MEDALS GIVEN

Medals and scholarships were presented to successful candidates in the recent spring examinations. The Governor-General's Gold Medal went to Arthur E. Carter, former Victoria resident, who led the graduating class in the faculty of arts and science. Dr. Brewing said the principal meed of the world today was "social eugenics to adjust life itself as so many brilliant engineers have adjusted the

### WESTINGHOUSE

### \$164 REFRIGERATOR

KENT'S

SELASSIE LOSES FIGHT AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

plea that the question by carried When the Council reconvened

late today, Poland, Roumania and Sweden immediately aligned themselves with Great Britain and France against continued non-recognitio

Selassie's aides said they would fight out his exact status at the ber meeting of the Assembly.

### NEW ZEALAND BITTER

Bitterest opposition to recogni-tion came from New Zealand, whose delegate, W. J. Jordon, de "this is a return to the laws of the jungle.'

The Dominion's spokesman, New Zealand's High Commissioner in London, opened his speech by saying "we cometimes seem to be but little different from brutes." He called the Anglo-French plan "a direct denial of collective responsibili-ties which are a fundamental part

China's delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, declared opposition in more moderate terms

### SPEECH IS READ

Haile Selassie, too ill to speak, sat at the League Council table while his representative, Ato Lawrence Taezez, read his

He told the Council he had come to Geneva to "defend my

own people."

He explained he was "just recovering from illness" and asked
permission to have his speech

"All the procedure the League can command has been used to try to get Ethiopia out of this body of nations," Taezez read in

### NOT FULLY CONQUERED

The statement of the exiled emperor declared Ethiopia held tary sa not only legal but factual rights "The as an independent state and that Italy had by no means completed est of the country.

am sorry I do not find myself in agreement with Great Britain, which has given me hospitality, and France, to owed its original membership in the League," the state

"Members of the League, this

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Community Concert Associa tion office now open at 709 Fort Street, G 2712. Membership drive closes Saturday, May 14. oner's 755A Yates, home-

chocolates, brittles, fudges, The Chalet, Deep Cove, Chicken

Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 82F.

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### Quebec Attacks **Commission Basis**

is a reign of fear. The states that are members of the League are each one for himself. They are tearing up treaties of nonaggression, the League of Nations Covenant and the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

"Since the contagion of aggres-sion has spread throughout the world, states have permitted in-ternational morale to vanish. May God forgive them."

The statement expressed Haile Selassie's "sorrow to see the most powerful state in the world which has never ceased to affirm its attachment to the covenant." sert us in our sorrow."
"Ethiopia continues to climb

her Calvary," the emperor's statement declared, "No humili-ation has been spared her. I address a most energetic protest to the world."

### BONNET SPEAKS

Georges Bonnet, French For-eign Minister, spoke when the Ethiopian statement was com-

said M. Bonnet, shaking his head emphatically at the Negus, who sat with his eyes closed.

He said all members of the Council were "sorrowful" over the step which "must be taken." "The presence of Emperor Haile Eelassie increases our motion." he declared.

The Negus had entered the League building by a back door to avoid the crowd which had gathered. He took his place in the 15th seat at the Council table—the place formerly oc-cupied by the Italian delegate— and listened without display of emotion to the French translation of a speech just made by Vis count Halifax, British Foreign

Secretary.

Defending his move to seek cognition of Italy's conques Lord Halifax declared it was the duty of France and Great Britain "to protect the world from the scourge of war" and that it was "not feasible to attempt successinternational acceptance of the high ideals for which the League stood."

After outlining the reasons for the "realist" diplomacy of his government, the Foreign Secre-

"The British government hope the members of the Council share their opinion that the question of recognition of Italy's posi ion in Ethiopia is a que which League must decide for itself in

its own obligations. denied Haile Selassie's claims that his followers still

hold a large part of Ethiopia.
"The British government's information," he said, "is that Italy has virtually the whole country with no centre of organized resistance capable of reversing Italian control."

Haile Selassie was dressed in All through the session he hung his head low and kep his eyes closed as though he feared to open them and find inevitable decisio

## **Appeal To Press**

Moderate in Criticizing Foreign Affairs

LONDON (AP)-Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, last night echoed a plea made May 3 by Prime Minister Chamberlain for 'moderation in press criticism, particularly in

foreign affairs.

m press criticism, and the distribution of a "standard of intelligence, decency and self-respect," which, he said, would give a better impression of Britain abroad than "cheap, irresponsible writing."

"It is surely wrong to wash our dirty linen in public," he declared, "unless our object is to make it clean and unless we are prepared to make helpful suggestions as to how it should be made clean."

to advocate any restraint on the right to free and fair criticism."

Individuals receiving awards were Mary Margaret McBride of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem, and E. E. Swain, editor and publisher of the Kirksville, Mo., Daily Express.

**Province Does Not Recognize** Federal Power to Study Finances, Board Told

the authority of the federal government to grant to any commis-

"The federal government is no ore entitled to examine the financial position of the prov-inces than the provinces would be inces than the provinces wou to investigate the financial position of the federal government said Emery Beaulieu, counsel to VANCOUVER FUNERAL the provincial government

"To recognize the jurisdiction nt to an acknowledgment that there exists in favor of the federal government a supremacy over the provincial governments. Notwithstanding its deep respect sion, this government feels that doing it would fail in its

### BACKS UP HEPBURN

On behalf of the Quebec government Mr. Beaulieu endorsed the stand taken by Ontario's Pre-mier Mitchell Hepburn before the ommission 10 days ago, opposing any further centralization of governmental powers.

"In the opinion of this prov-ince, Canfederation was a com-pact voluntarily entered into, and Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservait cannot be modified except with the consent of all parties," he contended. "This province in ridge. tends to fulfill all its obligations The Prime Minister's statement thereunder, and it expects others follows:

Quebec held the federal govern tilled its obligations regarding provincial subsidies. It felt a readjustment was in order, "taking into account the population of the various provinces, the present needs of each province, and also eral years, combined with attri-the sacrifices made in the past butes of character which were

### MONTREAL VIEWS

clared that if Canada is to prosper and progress, it must become al entity, as was intended at Confederation, instead of deentities" as it present.

In an outspoken submission, the board directly condemned in all parts of Canada." what it saw as the growing tendency of provinces to become so immersed in their own problems will be felt by thousands. Symnation and "the rights of citizens as individuals."

"The tendency of the past decade has been towards disintegra- whom she meant so much." tion into a number of separate

sovereign states," the board con-The board held a readjustment

of Dominion-provincial financial relations essential. Dr. Joseph Sirois acted as chairman of the Commons today as Hon. N. W. Rowell is confined to his Toronto home with

### an indisposition. NEW ASSISTANT

ury.

### DEATH IN MINE

### MRS. W. D. HERRIDGE Victorian Wins DIES IN NEW YORK (Continued from Page 1)

However, her condition suddenly became critical late last night. She sank rapidly. A year ago Mrs. Herridge suffered a serious illness and was in the same hos-

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government does not recognize the authority of the federal government to grant to any commission of the federal government to grant to g sion the power to investigate to any commission was in other commission was in the Rowell Commission was in Herridge, prominent lawyer who formed today in the most emphatic manner as it opened its in France in the Great War, proceeded to Washington as Canada envoy extraordinary and ministe plenipotentiary. Mr. Herridg served in that post until October 1935.

Mr. Herridge's first wife, Rose Fleck of Ottawa, died in 1925.

OTTAWA (CP)—The late Mrs. W. D. Herridge will be buried in Vancouver, it was announced here today soon after word had come of the death in New York. It was Mrs. Herridge's expressed desire to be buried beside her sister, Mrs. Evelyn R. Coates,

whose remains are interred there. The body will be shipped from New York tonight and arrive here tomorrow noon. A funeral service will be held in Chalmers

Church Saturday afternoon.
On Saturday night the body on Saturday night the body will be sent from here on its jour-ney to Vancouver. Mr. Herridge and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, brother of the late Mrs. Herridge, will accompany it.

### TRIBUTES PAID

tive leader in the Senate, today

"Throughout Canada and, indeed, in other countries as well, there will be feeling of very sincere sorrow at the word of the passing of Mrs. W. D. Herridge. "The close association with the public life of our country which Mrs. Herridge enjoyed over sev

by some of them with a view to developing the country." everywhere recognized, had developing the country." and won for her the devotion of a very large circle of friends The Montreal Board of Trade Within and beyond this circle, the loss of Mrs. Herridge's pres and influence will be greatly "For Mr. Herridge and his son, and for Mr. Bennett there

nerating into "nine selfish will be the deepest sympathy. tities" as it present. Their loss, it may very truly be said, is one which will be shared

they forgot the welfare of the nation and "the rights of citizens as individuals."

pathy goes out from all Cana-dians to her bereaved husband and family, and particularly to her distinguished brother,

### REGRET VOICED

Residents of the capital received the news of the death of

Herridge, not because she had for years been the chatelaine of a from 400 to 500 planes a month

After her marriage to Hon. W.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

Deputy Coroner A. J. Lancaster

H. Vichuck, 37, died almost instantity last night when he was
suddenly stricken with a hemorrhage while working in the
Bromley Vale coal mine here.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

Deputy Coroner A. J. Lancaster
doubt the minister deny, Sir.
Hugh asked, that operational
training was practically nonexistent and that it could not be
pushed forward because of the
last night, died of heart failure. PRINCE RUPERT (CP) -

Pacific Holdings

### Columbia Honor

NEW YORK (CP)-Six Canadians were among 170 receiving fellowship and scholarship fellowship and scholarship awards for 1938-1939 at Columbia University, it was announced by the university council. lowships of \$1,500 each were awarded to two Canadians, and four others were given scholar-ships valued at \$500 each.

The winners all are from On- It has generally been assumed tario and the Maritimes.

that 250,000 acres could be used Donald Frederick Purves Victoria, B.C., was named as alternate for a fellowship which he will receive in event either of the original students selected does not accept the award.

### BRITAIN LOOKS TO CAN-ADA FOR DEFENCE PLANES

(Continued from Page 1) Ministry had investigated the

possibility of purchasing aircraft tivation and that which is not. Following, in brief, are some "It then was not found possible nor feasible to do so" (to purchase American planes), he de-clared. "The United States had little cleared but good crops pronot the machines we required.

We have sent a party of experts to reconsider the matter. "Production of aircraft in the first-class land. Shawnigan Lake north to Millpared with this country and it is only certain machines we should require to buy there—mostly for training—and I do not know yet whether we shall be able to get

"More important is the possi-bility of building up war poten-tial in Canada."

his reference to Canadian potential." It was recalled, nowever, that the suggestion has been advanced in more than one quarter that the government fin ance the construction of aircraft factories in Canada for mass pro-

windsor, Ont., near large sources of supply of skilled labor, has been singled out for mention in this respect.

### SPEEDING UP

Under the government's new expansion scheme, Lord Winterton said Britain would have 3,500 first line machines by March, 1940.

portunity for growing holly and The existing scheme, known as "Scheme F," calls for a first line strength of 1,750 first line machines by April, 1939. First line strength does not include re-Christmas trees. serves. Nor does it include the air forces of the Dominions.

The new scheme will mean the enrolment of another 40,000 officers and men within the next two years. The Royal Air Force peronnel now numbers 76,000. Lord Winterton said he had re-

ceived assurances from the constructors that production of air-craft would be increased 50 per cent within the next 12 months. Afterwards it would be increased to three times the present rate.

### POLICY ATTACKED

Lord Winterton's announce ment came after a searching at tack by Sir Hugh Seely, Liberal, who charged the House had been Mrs. Herridge with great regret.
Few women were better known to the Canadian people than Mrs.

brother's household before and and was not working at capacity, while he was Prime Minister, but he said. Within a year Germany because of her natural capacity could have something like 6.000

Sir Hugh mentioned Britain's WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt nominated John W. Hanes of North Carolina and New York today to be an assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

After her marriage to Hon. W. Sir Hugh mentioned Britain's Hawker Hurricane type. An order to hostess at the Canadian Legation in Washington. There, in April, 1932, their son, William, was born.

After her marriage to Hon. W. Sir Hugh mentioned Britain's Hawker Hurricane type. An order to hostess at the Canadian Legation in Washington. There, in April, 1932, their son, William, was born. were in service. Of the Spitfire type only one was in being. The Air Ministry was delaying pro-duction by too many types of machines and gun turrets.

U.S. Will Extend curacy was now less than before expansion?

Lord Winterton, in concluding his reply, recognized that at the beginning of the expansion the air ministry had encountered "heavy weather."
"We are now coming out of that heavy weather into smoother

Bill Pending in House Provides For Palmyra Island
Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States navy intends to add

Little Texture Time of Newsya.

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PREMIER SPEAKS

He added he would be "the last to advocate any restraint on the right to free and fair criticism."

Toronto Star Is

Given Honor

COLUMBUS, Mo. (AP)—The Toronto Star, the New York Sun and two individuals received medals of honor for distinguished service in journalism at the 29th annual University of Missour Journalism week exercises here today.

An obscure \$25,000, item in a measure which the House naval affairs committee approved yested and university of the Kirksville, Mo., Dally Express.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy intends to add to its war-time "line of observation" intends to add to its war-time "line of observation" intends to add to its war-time "line of observation" in the Pacific Ocean a few more islets near Canton and Enderbury islands, authofitative persons said today in explanation of a bill pending in the House on and Enderbury now are claimed by both Great Britain and the United States interests. Naval informants said a small portion of the land area for buildings and affairs committee approved yesterday involves purchase by the navy of portions of the tiny Palmyra group, about 1,000 miles south of Honolulu, informed persons said.

The projected acquisition fits into the navy's plans for a half-

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### HELIUM REFUSAL MORE ISLAND LAND GOOD FOR FARMING (Continued from Page 1) BALKS AIRSHIPS forest land is above the 500-foot

As explained by the Depart ment of Agriculture, the new surabout 65 per cent suited for agrivey indicates that there are about culture on the lower levels.

Comox Valley and Dove Creel 100,000 acres more of land that areas; highly suitable for agri-culture; dairy farms doing well and excellent crops produced. might be turned to agricultural uses than previously supposed.

Sandwick: well settled, with Merville district; large section of undeveloped logged-off land, adapted to mixed farming, poultry and small fruits; present

settlers making headway but learing is heavy work. Oyster River north to Camp bell River; wide stretch of land, chiefly sandy loam, numerous doughs that could be drained, pears ideal for grapes and small leaving excellent soil; little de

ent second-class land, most of enal crops; good range land for sheep and cattle. which remains to be developed.

Cobble Hill west to Cowichan Station and north to Cowichan Bay; most of this area, known as "Benches," is first-class land, and burned, hardly any resec

Numerous farms report good ing; covered with huge stumps. North of Campbell River to crops.

Valley from highway at N. P. North of Campbell River to Menzies Bay; rolling bench of Dougan's farm to two miles be yond Hillbank; good leam all but little reproduction in nder cultivation. Head of Cowichan Bay; large area of fine sandy loam, su

rrigation through rise and fall Koksilah north through Dun can to Westholme; considerable first-class land in district well

that 250,000 acres could be used

port, however, that some of the

with very large stumps and the cost of clearing would be high.

also noted that inferior soil areas might be used by farmers as "wood lots," that is, for raising small trees for poles and similar

both land that is now under cul-

of his comments on the different

duced on cleared sections: ap

Shawnigan Lake area; little

tream and to Cobble Hill; excel

parts of the area:

fruits.

for agriculture in these areas

tural land. Westholme north to Chemainus and Ladysmith; sandy soil containing gravel and stones not adapted to farming but an op-

Crofton district; little agricul-

Cedar district, north and west of Ladysmith; large tract of first and second-class land. Nanaimo River and Haslam Creek; good silt loam with numerous good farms.

Nanaimo area; small "pockets" of loam where truck crops are successful. Nanoose Bay to Craig's Crossing; rugged, stony land, of little agricultural value except for

Craig's Crossing north to Deep Bay, including Qualicum, Parks-ville, Errington, Coombs, Hilliers, Dunsmuir and Bowser; large tract suitable for mixed farming, fairly well developed now.

Deep Bay to Union Bay; very

little agricultural land except for small areas at Fanny Bay and of people in this country suffer Buckley Bay.
Royston, Cumberland, Bevan and Courtenay; rolling country, from some kind of allergy, that is, are hyper-sensitive to some food or other substance.

Eckener Says Little Hope For Zeppelins After U.S.

**Denies Gas** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr.

Hugo Eckener held little hope to day for the future of Germany's

lighter-than-air passenger travel,

in view of the apparent failure to obtain helium from the United States. "There will be no more

He explained he felt "disap-pointed and astonished:" by the continued refusal of Harold

Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to consent to sale of the non-in-

flammable gas.
"It is said," he stated, "that we

are held up by the military opin-

ion of one cabinet officer when the United States military auth-

orities have indicated they fear no military developments from

Mr. Ickes is a member of the board of six cabinet officers who

must agree unanimously to the sale of any helium to foreign

The United States has a natural monopoly of the gas. Dr. Eck-ener said the decision might be "the death stroke" to the experi-

ment in lighter than air transpor-tation. He insisted Germany

tation. He insisted Germany would derive "no military use

whatsoever" from helium. President Roosevit has as-

WAGE REDUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

confronting

ed a hands-off attitude on

the sale.'

farms represent only a very small percentage of area avail-

states. There will be no more passenger Zeppelin flights without helium," the veteran president of the Zeppelin manufacturing plant said in an interview. able for agriculture.

North of Merville through
Black Creek to Oyster River; rolling land little developed. Stumps very large but land that has been cleared produces good crops; drought might be difficult in latter part of growing season. West of Merville; heavier soils,

velopment so far. South of Campbell River, one mile inland: area of exceptionportions, has produced ph

Southwest of Campbell River; large area of agricultural land at 300-foot elevation, all logged

the helium question. sandy loam, logged and burned management of the principal rail-roads in the United States noti-Mr. Todhunter says there

been no development in the sec-tion from Campbell River west tion from Campbell River west fled employees today it intends to the mountains and north to to reduce basic wages 15 per cent Menzies Bay. He suggests farm on July 1. "This action," the state-ers here could use the inferior ment said, "is compelled by consoils as wood lots and on the land ditions now concovered by large stamps should railroad industry." covered by large stumps should simply clear the debris between stumps and seed with grasses and clovers for pasture.

### Quebec Fascists Eject Critics

MONTREAL (CP) - Blueshirted demonstrators ejected several critics from a hall in nearby Verdun at a Fascist meeting Wed nesday night, but none was injured in the scuffle and the session proceeded peacefully after a short conference between or ganizers of the gathering and police. Branded Communists by Dr. J.

A. Lambert, a Fascist leader, the dissidents were pushed through a door into the street after vain calls of the chairman for order. Trouble arose, Lambert said, when the ejected men arose to interrupt speakers.

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### F. C. V. Corry Of Vancouver Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)-Frederick Charles Vernon Corry, 52, physical education instructor at the Vancouver technical school, died uddenly at home Wednesday. Born in England, he had lived

here 27 years.

Three brothers, Arthur, George and Ernest, and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Smiith aid Mrs. N. Stewart, live in Victoria.

A son, Allan, lives at Wellington Barracks, Nova Scotia.

### Vancouver Man

TORONTO (CP)-Commissar the government forces in Spain for 13 months, Bob Kerr of Vancouver was in Toronto today on his way home. His job was to explain to Canadian soldiers the cause for which they were fighting. Kerr said.

He told of the rout of 150 insurgent soldiers and six tanks by

surgent soldiers and six tanks by a detachment of 25 Canadians, led by Scotty McGlendle and Curly Wilson, bah from British Wednesday, but Hon. C. D. Wilson was captured later by the insurgents and is still

### NO VISA GIVEN

LONDON (AP)-Great Britain's only Communist member of Parliament, William Gallagher, of Parliament, Wililam Ganagare, of Parliament, Wililam Ganagare, said Wednesday the United States action is taken and no action can be taken except in case of war or emergency," said the minister. unist Party as a fraternal dele-

Bulld B. C. Payrolls

### We Are Expecting News



We have received word of news told of Pacific Milk which we understand is good. We do not know the facts but have the promise they will be sent in. The one who has the facts is impressed and mention of this impression has reached us in advance of the details.

### Pacific Milk

### **Views Differs On** Broadcasting

Commons Hears Lively Debate on Commentators

OTTAWA (CP)-Charges that ne of the regular news com-nentary features of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation contained imaginary facts and "Communist twaddle" enlivened a "free speech" debate Wednesday evening in the House of Commons.

The programs specifically men tioned were those on which Dr.
H. L. Stewart, professor of philosophy at Dalhousie University,
Halifax, and George V. Ferguson,
managing editor of the Winnipeg
Free Press, broadcast at regular intervals on a national network.

In the House Tuesday night the subject was raised by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto-Broadview, who criticized the corporation's policy of airing these broadcasts.

Prime Minister King, on that Back From Spain

Back F by members of the House of Com-

Mr. King was not in the House during any part of the discussion Wednesday, but Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, answered

Mr. Howe suggested the Prime Minister was expressing only his personal views:

"As to muzzling or attempting to muzzle the Canadian Broadcast-ing Corporation in any way, no

of censoring CBC broadcasts and regulating radio except in time of riots, war or national emer-

The Prime Minister's references were confined to paid commentators on the air, Mr. Howe continued, "and every country in the world, I think, has had trouble with paid commentators."

He said Mr. Ferguson and Dr. Stewart were paid.

### NEUTRALITY QUESTION

Mr. Coldwell said: "The policies of Prime Minister Chamberlain, which I do not think meet the approval of the ma-jority in Great Britain, may involve this country in a serious situation."

He quoted a speech of Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Jus-tice, in 1937 in which the latter said the question of Canada's right to remain neutral when the

Mother Country was at war had not yet been established. "If that is the case," Mr. Coldwell said, "the foreign policies federation announced today. discussed by Dr. Stewart and Mr. Ferguson are the domestic Wilson will be Mrs. R. L. Oliver,

policies of Canada.

"I urge the Prime Minister to western provinces.

### reconsider the policy and the statement given last night."

PRIVATE CONTROL Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction, Kootenay East, expressed the opinion the time had come to abandon public administration of radio in Canada and turn back the stations to private control.

"When it comes to a govern ment paying a man to express views for which the government would not hold themselves re-sponsible, from which views they may indeed differ, then I think we are entering on a dangerous field."

### WOODSWORTH'S VIEWS

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader tion of the Prime Minister's re-marks, said "I do not think the Prime Minister can very well speak as a private individual in this House, especially when he lays down such important propositions as he did last night. regard them as a very serious menace to the freedom of speech which we should have in this country.
"So long as I am a member of

Great Britain, or Germany or Russia, or anywhere else.

When a Liberal interjected it was not good form to express views on British foreign policy, Mr. Woodworth said: "Not good form? They might involve us in

Malcolm McLean, Liberal, Melfort, Sask., said he protested against spending money to peddle political propaganda which might not be accurate and which might have an adverse effect on Canada and other countries.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, opposed Mr. Stevens' suggestion of a return of radio deasting to private owner-

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conser vative leader, objected to that section of the act which provides no radio may be sold, repaired or maintained unless a license is first obtained. He thought the government was going too far nd he doubted if it was within competency of Parliament to place such restrictions on those who repair radios.

Transport Minister Howe re-plied the restriction was already in effect with respect to sale of radios, and the services of repair-men were to be added as a furassistance in insuring icense fee collection or "bringing

the criminal home to justice—if you want to put it that way." Mr. Howe said it had been the policy that no person on relief or indigent would be pressed for nse fees.

### Senator Wilson Will Preside

OTTAWA (CP)-Senator Cairine Wilson, acting president, will preside at the convention of the National Federation of Liberal Women in Canada, here, May 19 to 21, the Ottawa branch of the

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark U.B.C. to Honor



"I'm worn to a frazzle. All morning I've had to listen to my hair-

year-old weekly, and beginning with its May 23 issue will take over the 250,000 Digest subscriptions, according to an announce

ment by Time last night.
The name of Literary Digest,
which had absorbed the Review of Reviews, World's Work and Current Opinion, will be con tinued in Time's masthead,

### Three in Polls . Contest in Britain

LONDON (CP) A three-cornered fight has developed in the Aylesbury by-election for the House of Commons seat vacated by retirement of Captain M. W. Beaumont, Conservative. Polling will be held May 19.

will be held May 19.

T. Atholl-Robertson, Liberal, day's air debate.

Reginald Groves, Labor, and Sir

Stanley Reed, former editor of Britain had sent a protest to in-Stanley Reed, former editor of the Times of India, government candidate, were named in the official nominations yesterday. An attempt was made to have

the Labor Party withdraw from the fight in favor of the Liberal Conservative stronghold. In the 1935 general election Capt. Beaumont obtained 24,728 votes to 13,622 for Liberal and 4,716 berlain for Labor.

Ten years ago, the United States was producing annually almost 100 million bushels of durum wheat—used in macaroni and similar foods - but in the past five years the crop has fallen to around 17 million bushels a year, due to rust, drought, and shift to bread wheats.

# Literary Digest NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine announced it has purchased the Literary Digest, 48. Very Very Very Digest, 48.

Chamberlain Denies Britain Presses Republic Maintain Arms Embargo

LONDON (CP)-The govern ment yesterday flatly denied it the government to refund was trying to persuade the dian National Railway bor United States to maintain the to a maximum of \$200,000,000.

Mr. Netll promptly challenged it American embargo on arms shipments to Spain. Prime Minister Chamberlain

made the statement in the House of Commons in answer to Labor questions involving recent bombings of British vessels at Valencia, in government Spain.

The government also faced barrage of question on air re-armament, a day ahead of to-

surgent General Franco's admin-istration after British shipown ers had declared bombings of

British craft were deliberate.
The question of Britain's urging the United States not to lift her arms embargo on Spain. standard-bearer, who, opposition lift her arms embargo on Spain strategists argued, would stand was raised by Geoffrey L. a better chance. Aylesbury, in Mander, opposition Liberal, who Buckinghamshire, has been a sked if there were any foundation to rumors Britain

berlain replied. MEDIATION IN ASIA

Mr. Chamberlain rejected a suggestion Britain and the United protest to the Burgos authorities States join in an effort to restore peace between China and Japan. The Prime Minister said Britain would be glad to act alone or with other powers to effect a peace in Asia, but that he did not think "any useful purpose would be served by offering mediation until both sides have signified their willingness to accept it."

LONDON (AP)—Owners of the 1,495-ton British steamship Greatend today informed Lloyd's of receipt of a cable from her captain at Valencia stating the

captain at valencia stating the vessel had been seriously damaged by a "direct hit," but that the crew was safe.

A Spanish press agency dispatch said several insurgent planes flew over Valencia Wednesday night and bombed the outskirts of the government port, causing some casualties.

### Man Reports 12,000 **Worthless Cheques**

CHICAGO (AP)-Walter H. Wood, 55-year-old plumbi equipment executive, faccharges today after telling an amazing story of cheque writing.
Attorney Richard B. Austin said Wood told of writing 12,000 worthless cheques during the last year in an effort to keep ahead of his creditors.

Arraigned Wednesday before Judge John J. Rooney in felony court on three charges of operat-ing a confidence game, Wood was released on a \$1,000 bond.

NEW YORK (AP) - Parents NEW YORK (AP)—Parents who teach children they have a right to be happy teach a "current slogan and a current falsehood," Dr. Foster Kennedy, a Cornell

University nerve specialist, said last night.

In an address, Dr. Kennedy, a professor of neurology, said youngsters should be made to

Sirth, he added, conferred only one real fight—"the right to die; and what lies between must be won hardly, but with laughter, by

### Lord Tweedsmuir

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Uni versity of British Columbia will confer an honorary doctorate of laws on Lord Tweedsmuir, Gover nor-General, some time during the

Exact date of the special convo-cation had not been decided, Presi-dent L. S. Klinck said yesterday in making the announcement, but it would take place "as soon as it is convenient for His Excellency to visit the coast."

Dr. Klinck said he believed Tweedsmuir intended to visit the Pacific coast in August.

C.N.R. Refunding Measure Tested in Commons By A. W. Neill

OTTAWA (CP)-A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, was overruled by Speaker Pierre Cas-grain in the House of Commons Wednesday afteroon when he sought to outlaw a government bill on the same grounds used by the government Tuesday night against one of his.

The British Columbia member uesday night sat back in his seat hile Prime Minister King su essfully challenged a bill of his on the ground it had no explana-tory note as demanded by the rules. The measure would have had the effect of excluding Oriental immigration

Yesterday Hon. C. A. Dunning. reading of a bill to empower because it had no explanatory

That was a signal for front benchers on both sides to thumb over the rule books. Speaker Casgrain finally ruled against the British Columbian because he said he should have made his protest on second reading of the bill, not third.

Mr. Neill challenged the ruling, but could not muster enough sup port to demand a division.

### British Protest Heard By Franco

LONDON (CP) Breat Britain has protested to Gen. Franco over the alleged deliberate bombing of British ships in Valencia Instructions had been sent to

"None whatever," Mr. Cham-erlain replied.

Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, Richard Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons Wednesday, to address a strong against what appeared to the British government to "be an entirely unwarrantable proceeding' and to request an investigation of

VANCOUVER (CP) - A con oner's jury last night dec 24-year-old Daniel Adrian from injuries accidentally suf-ferred when he jumped from an nobile traveling at high

When Adrian was taken to a hospital May 1, it was reported in police records he had jumped from an allegedly stolen car into the path of a police car driven by Constable George Kitson. The police reports said Kitson's car struck the young man.

At yesterday's inquest, Kitson said he believed Adrian had fallen under the pelice car, and that he thought he felt a slight bump as the front wheel struck-Adrian.

Coroner's Surgeon A. W. Hunter, however, testified ex-amination of the body of Adrian showed no bruises or abrasions to indicate a wheel had passed over him. Adrian's clothes over him. Adrian's elothes showed no marks of tires or scuffing.

Evidence at the inquest was to the effect the car Adrian was driving had been taken from a friend.

### TRADE TREATIES TO BE READY SOON

Henry F. Grady, chairman of the W. O. Wallace committee for reciprocity information of the United States De SOCIAL CREDIT partment of State.

He held a conference with business and industrial leaders here Wednesday. He will be in Ta-

"We can not say in advance of treaty negotiations what will be accomplished," Dr. Grady commented, "but we are hopeful that new opportunities will be given for the advancement of Pacific Northwest industries."

He said the department was "fully informed" on the importance of the negotiations to the family support of the negotiations to the specific Northwest industries."

In spite of the old belief in red famnels, the heating power of

ance of the negotiations to the Racific Northwest lumber indus-

## STYLES

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### Council Link On Board Is Sought

BRENTWOOD - The Saanich Board of Trade, meeting this week, held a long discussion on the Saanich School Board matters. A committee was appointed to wait on the municipal council tonight to urge the council to have two of the councillors run for school trustees. It was pointed out during the discussion that the school board appropriation of \$80,000 to \$90,000 had to be found by the council from taxes, and if only 50 per cent of the taxes are paid by payers, the full amount had to be paid over for school purposes. The members were agreed that the municipal council should have representation on the school board where such a large sum of money was being expended.

A resolution to establish a parking area and rest rooms on Verdier Avenue, to accommodate the sportsmen and general public, was endorse and sent to

the authorities for consideration. SEATTLE (AP)—Drafting of a reciprocal trade agreement with the United Kingdom and the rewal of the trade pact with Canada should be concluded before June 1, in the opinion of Dr. Harry E. Credit engagement of the summer, were Reeve William Crouch, J. E. Sladen and

### MOVES IN EAST

TORONTO (CP)-Organization coma tonight.

"We can not say in advance of Association will take place in late

flannels, the heating power of flannels depends upon its thick-ness and not its color.

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### The Hertzog-Smuts Test

NEXT WEDNESDAY THE ELECTORS of South Africa will go to the polls to choose a new Parliament. The political campaign now nearing its close has been marked by an unusually large crop of cross currents and conflicting appeals. In its early stages the concensus of opinion was that the coali tion government of General Hertzog and General Smuts would be returned with its present overwhelming majority largely inct, or, at the worst, not sufficiently impaired to require any particular adjustment of national policy. Latest advices, however, suggest that the spirited introduction of imperial and racial issues has somewhat

At the general elections in May, 1933, the Nationalists, under the leadership of General Hertzog, elected 75 members and the South African Party, under General Smuts, elected 61. Labor and other factions made up the balance of a House membership of 150. In December three years ago, however, the supporters of Premier Hertzog and General Smuts, respectively, joined forces and gave birth to what is known as the Dominion Party. Certain defections between that time and dissolution last month reduced the gov ernment's strength to 115 seats, leaving an opposition composed of Dr. D. F. Malan's ultra-Nationalist group of 20, Colonel C. F. Stallard's following of five staunch Imperialists, and the remaining 10 divided between Laborites and Independents.

Dr. Malan-who, by the way, was a cabinet minister from 1924 to 1933, but who possesses an outlook less elastic than that of General Hegtzog-has in recent times stiffened his Nationalism and now says that "the estab lishment of a republic, independent of the British Crown and Empire, is and remains the aim of the party" of which he is the head. He may almost be termed, for the sake of comparison, the De Valera of South African politics, as Colonel Stallard-whose party complains of the government's apathy toward Empire and international affairs, and wants imperial ties more firmly consolidated could easily run in double harness with Ulster's Premier Viscount Craigavon.

In view of next week's elections, incidentally, it is interesting to note that the longest tenure of office among Prime Ministers in the British Commonwealth is held by Lord Craigavon, who has continuously been Northern Ireland's Premier since its initiation 17 years ago. General Hertzog holds the next longest continuous tenure of premiership. having retained it for 14 years. Our own Minister Mackenzie King comes next, with 12 years in the Premier's office, but his tenancy has not been continuous. And General Hertzog, we are reminded, is getting old, and his associate and deputy in the premiership, General Smuts, though not so old, has advanced into the years when the burden of office is onerous, although he often climbs Table Mountain for pleasure. The Prime Minister is 72, and his intimate colleague will

be 68 on May 24. South Africa thus gravely ponders the the recent meeting must be allowed to imply probability of these two statesmen being able that Labor condones the betrayal of Spain." much longer to hold a government together. It would seem, therefore, that the gravityif that be the correct term-of the election lies more in what will follow when the present leaders have to step down than in any uncertainty about the government being

### avs The Japan Times?

other day was Miss Henrietta McKaugan, news editor of the Japan Times, who is on her way back to the Island Kingdom after a two-year tour of the British Empire. Beginning her newspaper work on a Kansas publication at the age of 16, she obtained her journalistic experience in other states of the union, finally finding an interesting niche in the Orient in which to expand he She seems to have done extremely well in indulging what she terms her two passions-mountain air and printer's

We were somewhat intrigued, however by Miss McKaugan's reference to her so She says she liked journ in New Zealand. that part of the British Empire because "it's about 25 years behind the times-that's what makes it so attractive . . . it's restful after you've come from a jazzy place." Night life in Honolulu or Cairo, of course, may be taken by the cosmopolite as indifferently as the waters of Harrogate or any Continental European spa; but the student of progress the world over would hesitate to tell peoples of those two islands down in the thern Pacific that they were 25 years behind the times.

It may be, however, that this distin-Estate has not heard that the most progressive social legislation in the world had its in New Zealand. And it was that British Empire country's delegate to the current meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva who yesterday spoke right up and complained of the Anglo-French method of dealing with Mussolini's Italy, and today described recognition of Italy's contoday described recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia as "a return to the laws of
the jungle." New Zealand backward, Miss
McKaugan?

The word the worst corte and the best tea
in the world. Last year 454,000,000 pounds
of tea were imported into the Port of London, representing 93 per cent of all the tea
brought into the United Kingdom.

### The Poor Litigant

THE PROPOSAL OF VICTORIA LAW-I yers to consider a plan to offer legal aid free to those who are unable to afford it is a gesture of good citizenship. Many people have forfeited their right of recourse to the courts in civil actions because of the inevitable bill for legal costs.

To the public generally the ways of the ourts are quite mysterious. Friendly officials, sympathetic and understanding magistrates and judges, may on occasion show an clination to help an uninitiated person who is financially unable to secure counsel to pre sent his case, but the legal atmosphere is still more or less bewildering:

The rule which limits such a litigant to confine himself to questions to a witness, without comment on the answers, is one that produces a feeling of resentment in the minds of people who attempt to conduct their own cases. The ordinary citizen, in court for the first time, is naturally handicapped by the limitations of custom. Only the experienced in cross-examination can lightly postpone retort to an apparent rebuff to make capital out of it later.

This is only one instance of the mystery, to the layman, of court procedure. Others are far more perplexing. The plaintiff or defendant with a lawyer to handle his case has an enormous advantage. Therefore, unless legal advice is available to the poor man, his presentation—unless he be end with more than ordinary "persuasive" intelligence-may suffer, no matter how conclusive may be the evidence in his possession For a judge, after all, is no mind reader. His conclusions, and his final judgment, are based on all the material presented to him for consideration.

### Talking Plainly

AT A RECENT MEETING OF GREAT Britain's Amalgamated Engineering Union, which had been asked to assist the government in its efforts to speed up the armament production program, emphasis was laid upon two specific points. It was made clear by the representatives of the workers that, while willing to do their share, they wanted "all cards on the table," the assurance that no sacrifices would be made by the men alone, and that guarantees would be given that arms in whose production they were engaged would not be used "against

the cause of democracy" in Spain. In more specific language, Mr. Fred Smith, general secretary of the union, embellished these two points with other cogent arguments in the organization's journalistic mouthpiece. He begins with the definite statement that the men "are not going to be stampeded into hasty decisions affecting the vital interests of engineering workers."

"There must be full and frank discuss with representatives of the government and the employers about the 'inconveniences and sacrifices which the situation entails, as far as the engineering workers are concerned.

"It is beyond our comprehension why the aircraft and other armaments should continue.

a plea that a shortage of skilled labor re-quires us to make sacrifices while skilled labor is still employed in products labor is still employed in producing arma-ments for sale abroad.

"How can the trade union and labor movements support the Chamberlain government in this betrayal of democracy and freedom in Spain?

"Nothing that passed between the T.U.C. general council and the Prime Minister at

Mr. Smith's reference to the "exports of aircraft and other armaments" is now being discussed in conjunction with the suggestion that Britain is about to purchase several hundreds of the latest type of bombing machines from the United States.

The Daily Mirror says editorially on the subject of aircraft export: "One question my flat bottom and be safe." INTERVIEWED IN WINNIPEG THE vocative. It is not 'red.' It is temperately THIRTEEN MILLION put by those who are invited to speed up our aircraft production. Here it is: If this country is in great need of aircraft, why are we exporting them to people who may be we thus export fighting aircraft to the extent of £2,640,000? Isn't it about time that we kept what we need for our own defence?"

It will be understood, of course, British Labor as a whole intends to do its part-it has so promised the governmentin providing its share of all the means of de nce which are deemed necessary. Of what it wants to be assured, however, and quite reasonably, is that the Prime Minister and his colleagues will follow a procedure which reasonably conforms to the realities of existing circumstances. It should be a simple matter to place "all cards on the table" face uppermost at all times.

In England it takes a presentation at court to make a girl feel equal to anybody; on this continent it takes only a new frock, slippers and hat.

The Florida farmer who used monoxide gas to eliminate boll weevils would be doing shed feminine member of the Fourth the city folk a great favor if he could figure a way to eliminate monoxide gas.

### 97.500.000.000 CUPS OF TEA

Port of London Monthly We congratulate the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post on its recent excellent supplement on Empire tea. The subject is of prime interest to a nation which has the reputation of brewing the worst coffee and the best tea

### Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SANE PEOPLE

FOR SOME REASON or other I had never been to Salt Spring Island until the other day. Nearly everybody who reads this has been to Salt Spring and knows the green beauty of its land, the glitter of its inland seas. But what struck me more were the

ple of Salt Spring.
"They're a gay lot," an old man from Sidney told me. "Oh, sure, a gay, wild lot. You should see one of the big dances over there! How those boys from Salt Spring can hoist

'em! By gosh, yes!"

He did not indicate what the boys from Salt Spring could hoist, but he licked his lips, as if in memory. Well, I know nothing of that. There was no social event under of that. There was no social event under way when I was there to afford me any light on the customs of Salt Spring society, reputedly so vigorous. However, the people I saw appeared to me to be the sanest and the happiest I had ever seen in America, almost as happy as the people of the Euro pean and British countryside who, in the shadow of war and universal calamity, are interestable hoppier than we are in the world's infinitely happier than we are in the world's most advanced state of civilization.

You seem to leave North America altogether when you get off the ferry at Salt Spring. You sigh deeply like a man escaping from something unpleasant. Here is an sland, and an island is always a refuge, island, and an island is always a retuge, sheltered by the clean, antiseptic sea. Victoria, of course, is on an island, but rather too big a one to give the full flavor of an island's isolation and protection; and besides, so many people come and go, the place is becoming so large and metropolitan, that you are practically civilized when you are in Victoria. But Salt Spring isn't civilized and the rich place is that is the glory of it.

I talked to an old man sitting on a gate (very like the old man sitting on the gate in Alice in Wonderland, who spouted the divine poetry about the manufacture of westcoat buttons out of haddocks' eyes in the silent night) and he had an air about him of silent night) and he had an air about him of such utter peace as you would never find except on an island, outside the currents of printed a list of French Canadian odern life.

I talked to a business man from the prairies who has fortunately seen the light in middle age and is half retired into Salt Spring already and finds life better than

I talked to an old soldier, veteran of many as well. Quebec has always been pattles in the Great War, and he showed me a French city, but now it is almis boat, his garden, his gasoline water pump most an insult to speak English his boat, his garden, his gasoline water pump with the quiet pleasure of a man who knows these to be the most important things in the world, as they should be, though most people won't understand that. With him I drank home-made plum wine, such as the Liquor Board cannot obtain, and ate clam chowder, fresh from the beach, such as the privileged classes of London, Paris or New York will

There seem to be a lot of sane people in It Spring who have found out how to Salt Spring who have found out how to live while there is yet time to do it; not too late, as usually happens elsewhere. Nothing should ever be done to interfere with them Nobody should build a bridge to Salt Spring or run too many ferries. An island in a swirling sea of general lunacy, Salt Spring should be preserved like the mythical king-dom of Sangri La in Tibet so that when the world has gone down in ruin or exhausted itself with excitement and movement, sated itself with pleasure and progress, rushed itself into nervous collapse, then Salt Spring will be left with some sane people to show us how to start living again.

### BOATS

THINK," SAID THE little boy from next "that a flat bottom is best. (He was speaking of boats, up at our lake.) Of course it's nice to have a round bottom for looks. A round bottom looks prettier. Derrick has a round bottom but sometimes he tips over. It's top heavy. A flat bottom doesn't look so pretty, maybe, but it won't tip. Of course, a flat bottom isn't so speedy either. Derrick's round bottom makes better time, I guess, and looks prettier, but my flat bottom, it's where the habitants resent the good for comfort and it's certainly safer.

Derrick can have his round bottom. I'll keep

THERE ARE SOME twelve millions of Americans out of work at present and dependent on the state or on ention this figure not because it is new but our enemies some day? Why, last year, did because it is so old that nobody pays any more attention to it. This is the most alarm ing feature of the present situation in America — 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States and 1,000,000 in this little country of Canada are accepted as normal without the least concern on the part of the sory" mean?

It is alarming because it shows that as a continent we have become hardened to human suffering. We don't worry about it as we used to do. So long as we can buy silence cheaply by the dole, we are satisfied to let things go along; provided we are prosperous ourselves.

If anyone imagines however, that there

If anyone imagines, however, that there is no vast; inarticulate underground tide of protest in the United States and Canada, a tide which is welling up day by day and tide which is welling up day by day and 5 Placid. will some day reach the surface, he must be a complete fool. If our politicians in para Canada don't know it, they must be fools also. If anyone imagines that we are going backward into the old ways, that we are going to abandon our clumsy attempts to nething about this situation in favor do something about this situation in ravor of letting nature and laissez-faire take their course, let him enjoy his complacency while he may. Something big is coming out of this; tremendous changes in our society. But no one, not Mr. Roosevelt, or Mr. Lewis, or Mr. Aberhart, or Mr. Technocrat Scot, or Mr. Communist Browder know what they

Correct this sentence: "My husband is just as good as any guest," she said, "and I let him use my best linen and china,"

The amateur is about ready to click when he says: "Well, I've written the thing and I'll send it to the editor, but I wouldn't buy it myself."

### BURN KIRK'S COAL

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### Times Reporter on Voyage of Discovery By PETER STURSBERG

No. 5

short time ago the London Times gave prominence to an article in which the writer prewould be in the majority in Can-

On the surface, this sounds like a startling statement, but the London Times is hardly the paper to publish sensationalism. As a map of Canada would show the truth behind it. The French Canadian is now in the majority, not only in Quebec but in northern Ontario and parts of New Brunswick. St. Boniface in Manitoba is a French city.

Now the French Canadian is

beginning to realize that the cradle of Quebec is reversing the on on the plains of Abra-The vote particularly in the province of Quebec has given him a growing sense of his

No virile race likes to see its industry in the hands of another race. The French Canadian has a further feeling of resentment against the English Canadian because he thinks the English Cana dian looks upon him as good enough for labor, but for nothing else. This is largely his own fault because he is usually not sufficiently educated.

These factors have given rise to "L'achat chez nous," firms. In order to get on this list, a number of national concerns

The French have been assert can think possible on the prairies. ing themselves in other directions

> Just recently the arms of the city of Montreal were changed. The St. Andrew's cross with the rose, thistle, shamrock and beaver in the corners, which was designed by a Frenchman, Viger, after whom Place Viger in Mont-real is named, has become the Catholic cross with the fleur de lys in the right hand corner (which is the most important corner), and the rose, thistle and shamrock in the other corners. The beaver now goes above the

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shield. The reason given for the hange was "bad heraldry." Concordia salus," the motto of change was the city of Montreal remains, probably because it is not Eng-

There is also a Frenchifying of English names in Quebec, Moun-tain Street, which was named after Bishop Mountain, an old-time Montrealer, has become Rue de la Montagne. English names which could not be changed have had French names tacked on to them. The most ludicrous of these is Sacre Nom de Jesu de Crabtree Mills.

There are rumors of ill-feeling between the two races, reaching the point of beer hall fighting particularly in the Laurentians

### **Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this entence? "It is nothing like as sentence? important as this." 2. What is the correct pro

ciation of "arbitrarily" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Currency, bank-

4. What does the word "illusory" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pla that means "peaceful;

in it, e as in set, principal accen-on first syllable. 3. Bankruptcy 4. Deceptive: misleading. "Illusory promises, illusory hopes.

### Parallel Thoughts

To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice.—Proberbs 21:3.

Justice is to give every man

### THEIR QUIET SUMMER Stratford Beacon-Herald

A Chicago News paragrapher writes: "Having placed their par ents on an allowance and their octor on a salary, the wealthy Dionne quints enjoy 'heir break-fast food." After which they turn to their dramatic duties, movie rehearsals and picture posing, as for people from all over the world. Quiet life at Callander!

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### For Lovers of Fine Tea EMPIRE YOUTH

Capt. Philpott

nual Meeting

In addition to being the mair

# Astronomical Society Hears Symposium on New 200inch Telescope All me monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cooper on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for an apron tea and garden party at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Yates on Wednesday, June 15.

What astronomy expects from the 200-inch telescope now under course of grinding at the Pasadena Institute of Technology was the subject of a symposium given at the final meeting of the spring | Elected President of League session of the Victoria Centre of of Nations Group at Anthe Royal Astronomical Society

of Canada, last evening.

James Smith, M.Sc., ably described the instrument after having made some personal ob-servations of the work being done on the great mirror, William speaker of the evening, Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.C., was elected Petrie traced the solar system aspects of the work to be done with this mirror. Miss Phoebe Riddle, B.A., presented the possi-bilities of the telescope when

applied to stellar work. secretary with Miss Nan Eaton as assistant, while Capt. Walter In describing the huge instru-ment Mr. Smith asserted that a Brown was elected treasurer. elected to the executive of the body were Mrs. M. Waite, represuccessful design of the telescope was determined after lengthy was determined after lengthy experiments with models. This began in 1929, the largest mirror at this time being 100 inches. After careful experiments were made it was decided to construct the mirror from pyrex glass. In 1934 the casting of the mirror was ready to take place. The first attempt proved unsuccesful but the second attempt, made in the latter part of the year, was

The mirror was then placed in an electrically-controlled oven. In the oven a decrease of one degree "Canada will not centigrade resulted each day. British Empire crumbles and the After a year in the oven, the British Empire will not survive After a year in the oven, the British Empire will not survive mirror was ready for grinding. If the British people allow the In one month, the first step of idea of the League of Nations to which will take away approxi-mately two pounds of the glass.

After the grinding is completed the mirror will be polished and finally coated with a thin aluminum finish.

The tetal weight of the teleminum finish.

The total weight of the telescope when finished will be approximately 450 tons. The paratus will rest on a thin film

apparatus will rest on a thin film of oil, fed to pads at the points of contact under a pressure of 250 pounds per square inch. It will be completed around 1940.

During the course of a technical and detailed account of the value of the large instrument in work on the solar system, Mr. Petrie said that there will not be much more seen with this large telescope than is today with the 100-inch instrument, but a clearer and more detailed study churian invasion by Japan, the clearer and more detailed study of surfaces of some of the planets will result. This telescope will also reach into cosmic space.

Miss Riddle dealt with the stellar aspects of the subject in

manner. This large mirror will enable scientists to determine subjects one billion light years subjects one billion light years away. With it, scientists will also be able to study one and a

foreign secretary. It was con-trary to fundamental British trend of action in international affairs and probably made Glad-stone "turn in his grave." Spectroscopic observations will clear up problems in astronomy. The speaker also asserted that this new telescope will not only be used in astronomical work but also in the fields of chemistry and Ladysmith Asks

physics.
Gordon Shaw was in the chair. Prior to the main presentation, Robert Peters spoke briefly on the eclipse of the moon, which will take place on Friday night.

### Twice-daily Mail Now at Langford

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Victoria Committee Arrang-Meeting in Royal Athletic Park

pleted by the Victoria committee of the National Council of Education for the celebrating of Edu-cation for the celebrating of Em-pire Youth Sunday, in the Royal Athletic Park, on Sunday after-noon at 3.

Boys and girls of secondary school age will be seated on the grandstand and will take part in a program of singing given by students who atteded the Coron

students who atteded the Coron-ation celebrations a year ago, and a special message will be read from the Lieut.-Governor. The main address of the after-noon will be given by Dr. Daniel Buchanan, director of Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the Univer-sity of British Columbia.

Instrumental music will be fur-nished by the Victoria Boy's Band under the leadership of George H. E. Greene,

This Empire Youth Rally is being held as an anniversary cele-bration, the original rally having been held in the Albert Hall in London at the time of the Coronation celebrations last year. The public are invited to attend, although the boys and girls will president of the League of Nations Society at its annual meeting held last night in the Memorial Hall Mrs. Allen Campbell and Dr. H. M. Cassidy were

### bell and Dr. H. M. Cassidy were named vice-presidents. H. G. Wyatt was renamed U.S. Future Is Apprehensible

body were Mrs. M. Waite, representing women's institutes; L. G. Scott, Canadian Legion; Nigel Morgan, Youth Council; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. G. R. Bolster, ministerial association; Mrs. H. M. Archibald, Mrs. A. Colcough, W. P. Lawson and Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

A successful season was reparts of the union according to parts of the union according to T. W. A. Gray.

A successful season was reported by the secretary, while the ported by the secretary, while the parts of the union, according to P. B. Scurrah, Victoria businessman and prominent Rotarian, and prominent Rot

who returned yesterday after a speedy trip to various U.S. cities. Mr. Scurrah said the opposition to the Roosevelt administration seemed to be increasing generally "Canada will not survive if the After a year in mirror was ready for grinding. If the League of Nations to In one month, the first step of idea of the League of Nations to the tedious grinding operations fail," declared Capt. Philpott during the course of his address which covered the various phases of international events and their significance. The mext of international events and their significance. The trend they went from Seattle to China they went from Seattle to Chin they went from Seattle to Chicago; then to Munro, Louisiana; of events from the outbreak of the Great War to the present day. Jackson, Mississippi; New Or-leans, Kansas and Minneapolis, attending Rotary functions in

these cities One of the interesting phases of their trip was a visit to the salt mines of the "Teche" country in pott saw a "disheartening back-sliding." southern Louisiana where they watched operations 550 feet be-low the surface and later visited the jungle gardens immediately above the mine. "Versailles was the worst treaty

### Return Drama **Group Leaders**

Little Theatre Executive to Stay in Office to Complete **Improvements** 

All officers of the Victoria Little

and cowardly. Capt. Philpott termed the sanctions imposed on Italy as "half-hearted," while the subjects one billion light years away. With it, scientists will also be able to study one and a half billion stars.

"The discovery of new stars is important in contributing to the knowledge of our universe," the speaker said.

The greatest light gathering power of the immense instrument will clear up difficulties that have arisen up to the present time. Spectroscopic observations will

revision of the by-laws and an-nouncement was made that nominations for a new slate of officers would be accepted at a future meeting.

Financial success of the associa-Housing Loans tion's public performances during the year were outlined by Mr. LADYSMITH—The Board of Trade will encourage suggestions for advertising the city at the

offers who had assisted.

Miss Murray spoke of the success of the entry of the association in the Dominion Drama Festival, noting one play had been awarded second place.

All accounts had been paid, the treasurer reported.

"Men Are Missing," one of the

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Vancouver Island Association Discusses World Problems at Meetings

naimo and Chemainus yesterday tenced to three years in the peniattended the semi-annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Raping of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association in Emmanuel

Baptist Church. There were three separate meetings of association branches during the day. The clergy and

meetings owing to the recent distress.

death of Mr. Hart's father. Mr. Correspondence was received and Mrs. Hart were to have been

possibly solutions, with sugges-tions as to how the church might futher its work in the community noon discussions of the ministers to open them to visitors, on cer-and laymen. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, tain days in each month, when in Chemainus, gave an address on charge of commissionaires.
"The Certainties of Our Faith."

A gift of books to the Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, presided.

At the women's meeting, pre-sided over by Mrs. Angus Gal-braith, Mrs. Dafoe led the devo-commissionalres to qualify as tional period and members heard a missionary talk by Mrs. Henry Knox, Vancouver, who dealt with the difficulty of financing the work in India.

At the dinner gathering Mr. Renfree extended a welcome to the various churches represented and delegates from each church responded with felicitations from their congregations. The evening program consisted

of a series of questions and answers in which discussions were led by Miss Brown, Na-naimo; Henry Robinson, Douglas A committee from the board has been appointed to adjudge and make a decision.

As a stimulant to home construction in this area, the board will ask the British Columbia committee on Dominion Housing Loans to include the Ladysmith school district as an area in the

Committee on Dominion Housing Loans to include the Ladysmith school district as an area in the plan.

The glant horned toad of South America barks and bites like its authorized strength of 2,320 a dog.

It is reported that during 1937 the United States Army Air Corps purchased more than 400 new planes in an effort to build the Corps up by June, 1940, into makes it possible for the animal to walk on marshy soil without sinking.

### Three-year Term For Burglary

30€

DUNCAN - James O'Rourke, of Koksilah, appeared before Judge A. F. Harper in County Court yesterday, on a breaking and entering charge in connection with a recent store robbery Delegates from Victoria, Na- at Cowichan Lake. He was sen-

### Commissionaires

At the monthly meeting of the Corps Council of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires it was laymen attended one session in the afternoon while the women attended a separate gathering. In the evening all groups united at one meeting under the chairmanness. Bruce Peebles and Major J

ship of Harry Renfree, president, at which young people presented the program.

H. G. Palmer.

It was decided to apply for authority to hold a "tag day." The association expressed deep regret over the inability of Rev. and Mrs. John Hart, missionaries from India, to attend the of £5,000 for Imperial veterans in

relating to the burial of ex-serthe guest speakers.

Church problems of today and the means of providing necessary

A scheme has been drawn up whereby owners of private gar-dens in the city have arranged

was reported, as also were the

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white silk crepe gown, and a floating white veil held in place by a crown of orange blossoms, by a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried a single calla lily in a white-bound prayer book. The bridesmaids' frocks were pink and yellow satin, and each wore a corsage of pink and yellow roses. Micky Willis, the flower girl, was dressed in soft pink trimmed with blue and car-

The reception was held at the ome of Mrs. D. Willis, sister of

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### Royal Court Brilliant Scene

Queen In Silver Lame and Gorgeous Jewels

By MOLLIE MCGEE

Canadian Press Correspondent LONDON-Nineteen Canadian vomen will be presented to Their Majesties tonight in the second royal court of the season at Buckin; am Palace. They will be among several hundred British and Dominion presentees who will curtsey, gowned in ac cordance with court require ments, and with three-feather headdresses, veils and trains The first court was held last

The Canadian women will be presented by Mrs. Vincent Mas-sey, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, who has chosen a gorgeous gown of gold lame with a shoulder train of gold brocade. She will carry feather fan.

Miss Betty Bagnall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Bagnall of Vancouver, has chosen a white satin gown of Grecian lines with a net train appliqued with satin maple leaves, and a bouquet of red roses.

a velvet train shading to deep rose at the end and embroidered with pearls. She will wear a tiara of pearls and diamonds. Miss Florence Eaton, Toronto,

has chosen a turquoise blue or-ganza crinoline dress with a train of turquoise silver lame, and will carry a colonial bouquet. Miss Evelyn Eaton is to wear

a pale orchid organza gown, with narrow frillings of lame, with a train of orchard and silver lame.

She will carry a colonial bouquet.

Miss Honor Kortright, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Hamber left law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Honor Kortright, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. F. Kort.

The Convention of San Francisco is visiting her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

David C. Frame, Munro Street ter of Mr. and Mrs H. F. Kort-right, Toronto, will be gowned in and in the evening will be present cream lame, interwoven with gold at the performance of "Twenty and cream gorgette, and train. Years After," by Spencer's Rem-She will wear a pearl pendant nants and carry a bouquet of mixed

### LAST NIGHT'S COURT

Buckingham Palace presented a gorgeous scene tonight as the first Royal Court of the 1938 and her sister, Miss A. B. Nellson to attend the graduation of her daughter, Joan, at the University of British Columbia. Miss gowned and uniformed, about gowned and uniformed gowned and uniformed gowned gowned and uniformed gowned gowned and uniformed gowned go diplomatic corps and their en-tourages thronged the palace

Queen Elizabeth wore a silver At a quiet ceremony at 7.45 this morning, at the Church of sequins. Her Majesty's em-broidered lame train was lined with white tulle and hemmed with silver. Her jewelry, besides orders, included a diamond cir-clet, bracelets and necklace. Our Lord (Free Church of Engin marriage Miss Betty Merrilees Strachan, younger daughter of

The Duke of Kent, Lady Maud Carnegie, Princess Marie Louise and the Marchioness of Carisbrooke were among members of the Royal Family attending.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a smart tailored three-piece suit in a crab-pink shade, with black acgold uniform of a field marshal, and the Queen were dressed for the court when they dined with Mrs. J. W. Spencer cessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. She was at-tended by her sister, Mrs. Victor

Casanave, as matron of honor, and Mr. Wm. Johnston supported Among the for which the bridal party and close relatives gathered at a down-Lord Chamberlain, walking backward at the head of the walking procession and ushering Their Majesties to their seats.

Seven American women were presented, all wives or daugh-ters of Americans resident in London. Among them were two daughters of Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, Rosemary, 19, and Kathleen, 17.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS P.T.A. and Mrs. J. Socolofsky of Lulu Island, and Mr. Roy J. Antrobus, The annual meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. was held in the auditorium Tuesday eve-ning when the following were

at the close, delightful refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Craw-ford, assisted by Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Mills.

the groom, where the table was centred with a three-tier wedding centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by tall white tap-

trobus and the Misses Anne and Gloria Willis served the guests. After their honeymoon in Vic-toria, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus will live at Royal Oak.

### To Be Presented at Court



bouquet of red roses.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

Lady Eaton, Toronto, will wear rose pink double georgette with a velvet train shading to deep rose at the end and embroidered

Miss Denise Bullen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullen of St. Charles Street, Victoria, who will make her bow before Their Majesties at tonight's court at Buckingham Palace. She will wear a Chanel model gown of ice-blue net over pale pink, appliqued with silver flowers and diamente, and matching train. Her bouquet will be of pink roses.

His Honor the Lleutenant-Gov-

Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Foul Bay Road, has returned home after garden. spending a few days in Seattle.

Street, Miss FitzGibbon enter-tained this afternoon with bridge lame gown, embroidered with and mah jong. Yesterday she was diamente, silver beads and silver hostess at a luncheon party for first visit to the Maritime Pro-Miss Galt.

> Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for anniversary of the women's insti-Emerald Lake to resume her sum-tutes of the province to take place mer duties as manageress of the in Halifax August 3 and 4 next. Emerald Lake Chateau. En route Mrs. McClung has accepted an in-she will visit in Vancouver and in vitation issued on behalf of the Calgary.

the Royal Family attending.

No Canadian women were presented, but 19 will make their bows at tonight's court.

The King, in the scarlet and gold uniform of their home in Victoria for a short time, will leave on Saturday on an extended visit in the large standard on an extended visit in the large standard of the stan

a dinner party for Mrs. Hartley. A china shower was held on Monday eyening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2637 Graham Street, when Mrs. C. Bloomfield and Miss Evelyn Taylor entertained on behalf of Miss Lillian Olsen, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Wakeham will take place on June 4 at St. Mathias Church. The bride-to-be on her arrival was presented with A china shower was held on her arrival was presented with her arrival was presented win a beautiful bouquet of carnations and lily of-the-valley. The gifts were concealed in a large wedding cake decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and standing on a decorated table in the drawing room. The refreshments were severed from a table ning when the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. Janiec Cameron; first vice-president, Mr. R. V. James; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Cameron; program conveer, Mrs. Lemmerson Smith, social convener, Mrs. P. Atkinson.

Prior to the business meeting, members were entertained by the girls of the dramatic club under the direction of Mr. Wilson and, at the close, delightful refresh-

Mrs. Percy Dickinson of San

This afternoon at their home on Foul Bay Road Mr. and Mrs W. P. D. Pemberton were at home to a large number of their friends, who were given the op-portunity of seeing their lovely

family to graduate at U.B.C.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, Lantern vinces as a guest of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Empress at the celebration of the 25th province by Hon. John A. Mc-Donald, Minister of Agriculture.

delightful Mother's Day tea held yesterday afternoon at the home and the Queen were dressed for the court when they dined with Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.

From the state dining-room, the King, Queen and their guests started the long walk to the red, white and gold ballroom at the palace, the Lord Chamberlain, walking walking with the court when Mrs. A. D. McRae enter tained at a luncheon party for 20 guests yesterday at her home, "Hycroft," Vancouver. Last night a dinner party for Mrs. Hartley. ing Street, under the auspices of the Sunshine Club of Victoria, Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern France thinks women should be a supposed by Great Britain, and France thinks women should be a supposed by Great Britain, and France thinks women should be a supposed by Great Britain. hostess. Red tulips and narcissi were arranged throughout the Jean Thomson. Mrs. M. Shep-pard was at the door. A program of music included violin solos by Miss E. Anderson, accompanied by Miss Reta Nevard, who was heard later in pianoforte solos, as also was Miss Myra Batchelor, who later accompanied her mother, Mrs. L. Batchelor, in several vocal solos. The door prize was won by Master Ian McInnis.

This afternoon at her home on Fairfield Road and also yes-terday Mrs. W. J. Cullum enter-tained at the tea hour and was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Mrs. Fraser dd, and Mr. Jack Dick. The following guests were present: Mrs. Olive Wakeham, Mrs. P. Dawson, Mrs. C. Kohl, Mrs. H. Humber, Mrs. G. Ingram, Mrs. Dick Wakeham, Mrs. J. D. Watt, Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. A. Berriman, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. Berriman, Mrs. D. C. Bloomfield, Mrs. A. Jacobs and the Misses Doris Wakeham, Barry Taylor, Barbara Allen, Enid Kelly. Sue Ferrie, Elleen S. Ferrie, Flo Ferrie, Lorna Doyle, Dorothy Warnock, Evelyn Dawson, Margaret Warnock, Evelyn Taylor and Mrs. M. Taylor.

Kenneth Reid and Mrs. Alister and her niece, Mrs. Alns-lie Helmcken. Spring flowers adorned the rooms and the tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a crystal bowl filled with pink tulips, blue iris and narcissi. Presiding at the table today were Mrs. Herbert Pendray and Mrs. D. Sabiston, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Harry Gilliland and Mrs. Claude Campbell. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. T. R. Cusack, (Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

### Resolutions At National Council

World Peace Among Problems For Vancouver Convention

The question of peace will hold a prominent place in the agenda of the National Council of Women meeting in Vancouof Women meeting in Vancouver May 23 to 28. Out of 28 resolutions to receive attention, six will deal with promotion of peace, 11 with welfare of women and children, three with cinema, two with broadcasting, two with animal welfare, one with forma-tion of new councils, one with consumer study and two with the constitution.

These come from Great Britain, United States, Austria, Belglum, Poland, France, Denmark. The Netherlands and the board of officers of the International

Council of Women.
France advocates international collaboration and restoration of confidence in the League of Na-tions, as well as use of broadcasting to promote peace. United States would exert collective influence for peace, refuse accep-tance of doctrine of physical force, advocates peaceful negotiations, sanctity of treaties, with their modification, obser-vance of international law, economic justice and limitation and reductions of armaments Great Britain seeks peaceful means of solving difficulties, and Belgium would enforce ob-ligations of the League of Nations Covenant, and no breaking of international law. Austria would have teachers impart broad outlines of economic principles.

AIMS OF SMALLER NATIONS Denmark wishes adequate maintenance for children; Aus-tria, systematized care for girls between 14 and 16, and United States, pre-grade education for children. The Netherlands be-lieves exchange of girls in visiting foreign countries should be supervised and encouraged, and Poland would have co-ordination of efforts for protection of chil-

Great Britain asks suppres sion of traffic in women and children, as well as an extended physical education and healthful recreation, while Denmark wants psychiatric examination of prostitues. Regulated conditions for domestics is a resolution from the board of officers, and Poland asks protective legisla

tion for agricultural workers.

Great Britain's request is for equal moral standards, and equality of rights between men and women in all fields is sought

by United States.

Both United States and France send resolutions on the cinema. The former would have producers and educators collaborate, making films to tolerance and understanding while France thinks the cinem is a true medium of promoting understanding. The licountry wants internatio culation of educational films, certain films shown only through legations and cultural societies, clubs formed to pro mote international

ing, production of films to this end, and cinemas in the schools. Formation of new councils in take an interest in bro Protection for animals and their legal status are sought by The Netherlands, and Great Britain would have importation or sale of plumage of wild birds for millinery prohibited. Study of consumer interests is urged by United States.

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The members of Victoria Women's Institute will have a social afternoon in the institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, Friday at 2.30. A good program has been arranged with afternoon tea. The directors of the institute will be the hostesses, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McIavish, 733 Lampson Street, have kindly offered the use of their beautiful home and grounds to the joint auxiliaries of St. Saviour's Church for their annual garden party, which has been fixed for Wednesday, July 13. Dean Spencer Elliott has kindly promised to open the same. Further mised to open the same. Further notice will be given later.

Mark's W.A. held its monthly meeting Tuesday after-noon, when one new member and a visitor from Saskatchewan were welcomed. The educational secretary, Mrs. A. W. Popert, led a discussion on "Why when the mission field is so great, are missionaries and money to carry on the work so scarce?" The discus-sion will be continued at the next meeting. The hostesses were Mesdames W. Graham, J. W. Higham and Harper. A silver tea will be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 18, with a good programme. On Friday evening, May 27, a court whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. MacMillin, 3329 Oak Street.

The Anne Wilson Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church met at the home of Mrs. Alastair Campbell Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stevens led the worship theme by reading a quotation from Lady Aberdeen. Mrs. R. Wallace fol-lowed with Scripture reading. Mrs. Ken Wright led in prayer. A topic from the study book, "A New Church Faces a New World," was given by Mrs. R. H. Mac-Dougall. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, the Dougall. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, the guest speaker, gave an inspirational talk on missionary work. The officers elected were: Honpresident, Mrs. W. G. Wilson; president, Mrs. K. Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Nicholson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Farquhar; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Mathews; supply secretary, Mrs. R. H. MacDougall.

The Gorge-Erskine W.M.S. ow evening at the Bishop Cridge is in aid of the chapter's bursary id.

bers on "The Romance of Tea," illustrated by moving pictures in the Gorge Erskine W.M.S. Auxiliary met in the Gorge Erskine W. illustrated by moving pictures.
This lecture will show tea on ports of secretaries were heard, camel-back across Siberia to Russia. teachings was given by Mrs. J. Stewart. The reports of secretaries were heard, and Erskine Mission Band leader sign teachings. Few people have any idea of the enormous trouble taken before a perfect cup of tea can be poured in a Victoria drawing-room, or equally of the amazing story of tea, its history and prooured in a Victoria drawing com, or equally of the amazing thou from the price tea, which industry in the she has received at the next meeting for of tea, its history and pronouncing to being the largest producer in the world, amounting the largest producer in the largest producer in the world, amounting the largest producer in the largest producer in the world, amounting the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful to the largest producer in the world will be a successful t Mrs. Chambers is a trained centres of British where new Sunday schools have been organized and weak schools public speaker with a background of dramatics and with an intimate knowledge of her subject have been greatly strengthened. which should make her intensely The roll call word for June is "Praise."

interesting. She has been lectur-ling on tea in its various phases for the past four years, from Atlantic to Pacific. She is now stationed in British Columbia, With Senior Regent Mrs. M. Carter presiding, Victoria Chap-ter No. 25, Women of the Moose, where her husband is the commissioner in the Province for the Tea Market Expansion Bureau.

Miss Hones Research and the Monday evening. Homemaking chairman, Mrs. A. Harrison, announced a sewing bee at missioner in the Province for the Tea Market Expansion Bureau.

Miss Honor Benson will be the soloist.

KISSES VARIED

CHICAGO (AP)—There was blushing aplenty at the Armour Institute of, Technology when blondes, brunettes and red heads tested the kiss-o-meter, a device for measuring the "voltage" of osculation.

A petite blonde, who stood on stalls. Plans are being made to A petite blonde, who stood on tiptoes to reach the lips of her tall young beau, broke away and rushed from the room when the needle hit a high 12 and rang a bell. Two matrons kissed in the interest of science. The needle holding a tea early in June. For social night this month a card party will be held in the hall, supper to be served. Members will be notified of the next meeting date; it will be nomination of officers. A drill practice in ritualistic work brought the meeting to a close, and supper was served. In aid of Silver Jubilee fund, the parcel of groceries donated by Mrs. E. Burke was won by Mrs. R. Panting.

China is a young country as its people go—for many are born but few survive hazards of in fancy and youth.

### Honeymooning in States

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938



Mrs. George H. Longstaff, the former Miss Lilian Margaret Elston, whose marriage took place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Saturday evening last. After their honeymoon trip tor in the States, they will make their home in Esquimalt.

Community Concerts Assemble Notable List to Choose From

Reports from its headquarters at 709 Fort Street record un-stinted enthusiasm for the Community Concert Association, which is carrying on a membership drive this week. The more members, both new and old, supporting this non-profit organization the finer will be the artists brought to Victoria next season.

The list of available artists, gave a very interesting and prac-

The list of available artists, from which three will be chosen, tical talk. is given below:

Sopranos: Rose Bampton, Natalie Bodanya, Charlotte Boerner, Lotte Lehmann, Rosa Tentoni: contraltos, Kathryn Meisle, Elizabeth Wysor; tenors, Mario Chamlee, Charles Kullman, Earnest McChesney, James Melton; baritones, John Brownless, Wilbur Evans, Igor Gorin, Lansing Hatfield, Julius Huehn, Ray Middleton, Frederic Schorr; two pianos, Vronsky and Babin; solo pianist, Emile Baume, solo pianist, Emile Baune, Haugnton, Laura Schaffer (Contraine, Casadeus, Daniel Ericourt, Dalles Frantz, Ruth Slenczynski; violinists, Marjorie Slenczynski; violinists, Marjorie Nancy Boyd.

Haugnton, Laura Schaffer (Gladys Durrance, Jane Fontana, Cochrane, Ethel Parsons and Lucille Lawless, Freda and Laura Nancy Boyd. Seidel, Albert Spalding, Isaac Stern; 'cellists, Gaspar Cas Gregor Piatigorsky; special at-tractions, Dorothy Crawford, tractions, Dorothy Crawford, the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, Gordon String Quarand Carola Goya, La Meri, dancers.

Patrons are reminded that the membership definitely closes Saturday exeming at 6, and are requested to join as early as possible in the week.

### Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE 1. Is it good manners to com-plain of the food or service when you are eating in a restaurant as the guest of another person?

2. If a friend asks you to be his luncheon guest, may you sug-gest a restaurant?

3. When friends go in a group to a ball game or picture show, should one person dictate the actions of the whole group?

4. How long should a receiving line be?

4. How long should a receiving line be?
5. How long should a guest stay at a tea?
What would you do if—You have guests at a buffet supper and a friend of one stops by to take her to another party before your guests have finished

eating—

(a) Tell the guest that he is at the door, and let her do whatever she likes? she likes?

(b) Invite him in and serve him dessert or coffee?

(c) Ask him to wait in the hall?

ANSWERS

 No.
 Not unless he asks you to.
 No.
 No.
 No. 4. Not more than four persons.
3. Twenty minutes to half an

Best "What Would You Do" so-lution—(b).

### Sister of Amor De Cosmos

Is Dead Mrs. Fanny Lenoir Dies At

Ripe Age of 104

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Fanny Lenoir, Nova Scotia's oldest resident who had lived during the reigns of six British monarchaded here last night after a week's illness. She would have been 105 next November.

Two years ago, in the red-carpeted council chamber of the old Nova Scotia Legislature old Nova Scotia Legislature
Building, Mrs. Lenoir and Mrs.
Loring W. Bailey, also of Halifax,
were presented with medals
commemorating the maiden voyage of the liner Queen Mary.
She was then the last living
person to have greeted and
visited the Cunarder Britannia,
first above the line to core. first ship of that line to cross from England to Halifax on a regular passenger run. Mrs. regular passenger run. Mrs. Bailey, then 94, was the oldest living client of the line.

living client of the line.

A brother gained fame in the pioneering days of British Columbia and as Hon. Amor De Cosmos became the province's second premier. By an act of the California House he had his name changed from Smith.

Born in Nova Scotia during the reign of William IV she lived.

reign of William IV, she lived, too, in the reigns of Queen Vic-toria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, and George

### SOCIETY

(Contined from Page 6)

E. Staneland presided at the tea table and were assisted by Mrs. Harry Johns, Mrs. Alan Pen-dray and Mrs. Frederick Man-The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its meeting

on Wednesday morning at the Dominion Hotel, with an attend-ance of 40 members. The presi-Friends of Miss Teresa Fontana, a May bride-elect, held a "no-host" shower in her honor last night at the home of Mrs. W. A. McLean, dent, Miiss Kay Knapton, was in the chair and Miss Betty Cowd-Rosebery Avenue. The reception rooms were prettily arranged with bridal wreath, tulips and narcissi. Upon her arrival, the brideery, secretary, read the minutes. Miss Ethel Parsons gave a report on the progressive dinner held in April, which proved re-munerative and was well atelect was given a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations by her niece, Shirley Stuart. The many and varied shower gifts were piled on a streamlined wagon, trimmed with white crepe, paper, which was drawn in and presented to Miss Fontana by her nicce and Mr. L. E. Evenden, president of the Credit Granters' Associanephew, Joyce Stuart and Murray Scotney. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a hand-made Cluny lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of lilies gave a very interesting and praccentred with a silver bowl of lilies of the valley, pink tulips, narcissi and rosebuds, lighted with pale buses and Jean Drysdale were chosen to represent the club at the Pacific Northwest Conference to be held in Portland next week. Miss Edith Corrin and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. W. A. McLean, Mrs. S. W. Raven, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. D. Marjorie Graham will also attend the conference. The following were nominated for officers for next year. Mrs. Minnie Woodley and Misses Edith Corrin, Marguerite and Lilian Fontana. ley and Misses Edith Corrin,
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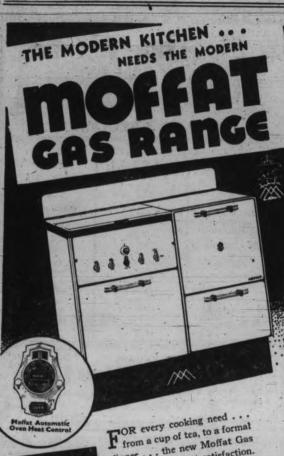
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5.30

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Johnny Trotter's Orchestra, Paul Taylor Chorus, guests— National Rendered Research (Communication) Drums—CBR 2018:—Columbia. Phantom Pilot—Mutual at 6.15.

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allert Reviews-National Blue at th Intervenes—Canadian at 7.15.

7.30 Lou Breese's Orchestra—National Red. Leo Cleary and Ken Gillum—National B The Green Hornet—Mutual Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra—Canadian. Kate Smith's Show—Columbia.

Henry Busse's Orchestra—National Red, Harry Owen's Orchestra—National Blue Moonstone—Canadian. Symphony—National Red at 8.15.

8.30

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adian. Dick Jurgen's Orchestra—Columbia. March of Time—National Red at 9.15. 9.30

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11.30 chie Loveland's Orchestra—Nation n Garber's Orchestra—Mutual ack Chapel—Columbia at 11.45. usical Program—Mutual at 11.45.

Tomorrow

Top o' the Morning-KOMO Church of the Air-KJR. Morning Devotionals-KVI

7.30 National Red.

Time for Thought—National Blue. Ernest Colton—Canadian. Mary Margaret McBride—Columbia. Merrymakers—Mutusi. Alden Edkins—National Blue at 8.15. The O'Nelis—National Red at 8.15. D'Arcy Marsh—Canadian at 8.15. Keeping Fit—Columbia at 8.15.

nce of Helen Trent—Columbia, and Home Hour—National Blue, bus Kids—National Red, o Garden Club—Mutual, y Axton—National Red at \$45.

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# PASSES AWAY

Canada's "Grand Old Man" of Golf Has Played Final

in Canada, died at his home here last night after a lengthy illness. Were no knockdowns. last night after a lengthy illness. Lyon, 79, won the Canadian ams teur golf championship eight

In indifferent health for some time, Lyon twice in the last few months had been reported seri-ously ill. Both times he rallied and until yesterday it had been

believed he was recovering.
Canada's grand old man of golf did much to popularize the sport in this country. From 1898 to 1922 he was an outstanding etitor, first among the amateur internationalists and later among the best senior players in the world. Only last summer he carded several scores in the high 70s and low 80s in competition. Born at Richmond, near Ot-

Born at Richmond, near Ot-tawa, he was already a noted cricket player when he "discov-ered" golf at the age of 38. He joined a Toronto club and pro-ceeded to outclass all Canadian amateurs within two years.

Lyon won the national amateur Lyon won the national amateur for the first time in 1898 and repeated in 1900, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1912 and 1914. He was runner-up in 1910. In 1904 he on a tournament described as the "Olympic championship," held

won a tournament described as the "Olympic championship," held in conjunction with the St. Louis World Fair.

He reached the final of the United States amateur in 1906. He won the Canadian senior title in 1918, 1919, 1921 and 1922, and

# **GRADS PLAY**

Edmonton Girls Resume International Hoop Series With Chicago Tonight

EDMONTON-Far from down-EDMONTON—Far from down-hearted at seeing his team lose the first game of its challenge scries against Edmonton Grads for the Underwood international women's basketball trophy, Harry Wilson, coach of Chicago all-stars, had only one complaint to make yesterday. "We started our drive too late," he said.

he said.

"We'll make it even more interesting in the second game," he forecast as he recalled his team's second-half rally, a rally which cut Grad's 23 to 9 advantage at half-time to a single point twice with less than three minutes to

NO COMPLAINTS

Although three of the Chicago players were sent off the floor through incurring four personal fouls, Wilson had no complaints to make regarding the officiat-

"Checking from behind is permitted in Chicago basketball," he explained. "It is a local rule down there and it is difficult of the chicago basketball," he explained. change our style of play. That's why we ran into trouble." "Grads let down in the third

quarters, and before we got goquarters, and before we got go-ing again, we had very nearly thrown away the game," said Percy Page, Grads famous men-tor. "I think we'll win the second

The second game of the best of five series will be played to-night and the third game Satur-

Travels Mile and Three-sixteenths in 1.56.4 to Capture Dixie Handicap

BALTIMORE, Md. - J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, making his first start since finishing third to Stagehand and Seabis-cuit in the Santa Anita Handi-cap, Seterday hung up a new track record for a mile and three-sixteenths as he won the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico in

Pompoon, ridden by George Woolf of Cardston, Alta, clipped three-lifths of a second off the track record established by Seaiscuit in the Riggs Handicap last fall. Mrs. P. De Lee Watts' Busy K, lightly-weighted out-sider, gained runner-up honors in a photo finish with Masked General from Donald Ross Donald Ross' Brandywine Stable and J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid. Masked General was given the decision for

win ticket in earning the purse

### Lou Ambers In Decision Win

KANSAS CITY-Lou Ambers. of Golf Has Played Final Round world lightweight champion, flailed out a unanimous decision or Kansas TORONTO—George Seymour Lyon, first great golfer developed but last night. Ambers weighed in Canada died at his horne here. Is a most entirely, and greatly in sympathy with Spanish and Russian asthelistics. The French ago I read on your pictorial news-board the account of the French nation, but only how born last night. Thore weighed news-board the account of the about 100,000, due to the division world lightweight champion, flailed out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Garrison of Kansas



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Tornillo (Bena) \$13.50 \$6.00 \$4.80

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"FALSE NEUTRALITY?"

self neutral and agreed to non-intervention, these Red govern-ment legionaries should have been disarmed and interned. Instead of that, most of them were sent back to Barcelona with there arms. By this act, France broke her neutrality and become a par-ticipant in the civil war on the side of the reds.

This is not an isolated case, for

This is not an isolated case, for France has permitted the traffic of agms and men across her border from the first. It has been attested to be eyewitnesses that during the months of October, November and December, "the daily number of volunteers received the transfer of the company of the "the daily number of volunteers passing through Perpignon to go and help the Madrid and Barcelona Governments varied between 800 and 1,200. All these men were provided with Spanish papers of identity, thus saving the face of the French government."

Russia, also a "neutral" cour try, sent great quantities of men, arms and ammunition—and this assistance was sent before a single volunteer from Italy or Germany reached Spain.

in conjunction with the St. Louis World Fair.

He reached the final of the United States amateur in 1906. He won the Canadian senior title in 1918, 1919, 1921 and 1922, and played in the event annually thereafter.

The white spots which are the protective coloration on fawns last until they are four or five months of age.

Day Dawn, Cerro, Star Singer, Calaveras, Singer, Calaveras, Calaveras,

government, which in theory is and may yet stop the commun-elected by the president, is athe-istic almost entirely, and greatly war. retreat of "Loyalists" across the French border.

Since France had declared herself neutral and agreed to non-stant rise and fall of governments should be enough proof that they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they have little control of the great which is they are the great which is the great w

LEO MARSTON. St. Helens Apartments. May 5, 1938. LONDON (CP)-Yes, this ad-



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DESPITE THE FACT they played before as many as 60,000 in India and have drawn good gates in the majority of matches since they departed from the shores of England last October 4, Islington Corinthians are down about 2,000 quid (that's \$10,000 in our money) on their soccer tour, so one of the players informed the writer during a chat at the Empress Hotel. We were beautifully dunned in India and although the gates were tremendous we left there with just our bare guarantee, £2,000," he said. The tourists had no intention of playing a second on giving a repeat performance tonight with the hope of picking up some of that big deficit.

Members of the Corinthians, strictly amateur club, are drawn from all walks of life. Several school teachers, another is employed by a provincial news-paper, while others have recently FIVE STRAIGHT npleted school. I was informed that about five of the players gave up their jobs to make the world tour. Their employers just couldn't see grant-ing them leave of absence for eight months so the boys up and went anyway.

One thing that strikes you about the Corinthians is the different type they are from the professional players who have visited Victoria in recent years with the Scottish and English touring clubs. One realizes the big contrast between the amateur and professional footballer. Unlike the pro teams, the Corin-thians are not under the stern guiding hand of the Dominion The D.F.A. is associated with them in the staging of the matches but they are not under that group's direct control. These lads come and go much as they please and are responsible only to their manager, Tom Smith.

A majority of handicappers pay more attention to the clock than anything else. This is especially true when they have nothing else on which to base their deduc-

But no two racing strips are alike, which is why many experts skip the watch altogether. However, using a speed chart, or handicapping strictly on a time basis, you must pick Seabiscuit to beat War Admiral in their \$100,000 match race at a mile and a quarter at Belmont Park

fast as Seabiscuit. In mile-and-a- the quarter gallops, the son of Hard Tack has run 2 1-5 seconds faster than the greatest racing son of Man o' War. And 2 1-5 seconds means a few lengths. Seabiscuit, the tourist, and War Admiral

SEABISCUIT

Track	Weight	Distance	Time.
Empire	129	1 1-16	1.44 1-5
Suffolk Downs	130	1 1-8	1.49
Narragansett .	132	1 3-16	1.57
Jamaica	130	1 1-16	1.44 4-5
Laurel	126	Mile	1.37 2-5
Pimlico	130	13-16	1.57 2-5
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Pimlico	126	1 3-16	1.58 2-5
Belmont Park	126	1 1-2	2.28 3-5
Laurel	126	1 1-16	1.46

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 The relative times of Seab

 and War Admiral are so favor

able to the former that they can-not be entirely disregarded.

### SCHOOL TRACK **ENTRIES CLOSE**

Coach William A. Roper ar nounced yesterday that entries for the Victoria High School track meet, to be held on June 3, will close tomorrow afternoon. Elimin ations will get under way on the Fernwood Road grounds next sm

Pitchers as He Pitches Sixth Straight For Giants

Meet the icicle, folks. He not only has the temperament, he even looks like one, this Cliff Melton, the New York Giants' sophomore southpaw who's standing National League batters

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Commissioners Arrange Matches For Month of May;

He's built on the general proportions of a beanpole, stretching about six-feet-six straight up from his size 12's, and his most distinguishable features are a toria Box Lacrosse Commission in pair of out-sized ears. But he offices of W. C. Moresby, K.C.

Cliff today is big league basein the matter of games won and lost, with an unbeaten run of six straight. He's one of the chief

And, with the Yankees in result of their 3 to the Mark Cleveland Indians yesterday, the situation looks as though things to the way toward the third serious Belgger Serious B LEAGUE SENIOR B LEAGUE straight championship monopoly for old New York, despite the fact the calendar shows only

whip St. Louis Cardinals yes-terday, but Melton had it, and the Giants won 5 to 3 for their fifth in a row. Cliff was given a hot fight by Lefty Bob Weiland, the game on ice and drop the gas-house gang into seventh

The Yankees, meantime, gained their seventh straight win, on the strength of their extra-base power and a fine nine-hit pitching effort by young Spud Chandler. Tommy Hen-Vale Golf Club Sunday with the

Since Washington Senators were having their seven-game streak ruined 4 to 1 by Vernon Kennedy and the rest of Detroit Tigers, the Yanks pulled them-

Lefty Grove made it five in a row and tossed Boston Red

Portland defeated the Angels
3 to 2 when pitcher Dutch
Lieber forced a Portland run
across the plate in the seventh
across the plate in the seventh by walking a batter with the bases loaded. While their manager Bill Killefer remained George Mantha and Rod Lorrain in a Sacramento hospital with doctors wondering what ailed him, the floundering Sacramento Solons lost their second wares of Calgary and Mud straight to San Francisco Seals. Bruneteau.

Seattle's centrefielder, Bill Law-rence, in the last of the ninth inning, which allowed Hugh to score, gave the last Oakland Acorns their Luby place Oakland Acorns 14th victory of the season by

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### Thursday, May 12; 1938 Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

15 Teams Entered

the offices of W. C. Moresby, K.C. Fifteen teams will operate in the circuit this year, six senior B. five

reasons Bill Terry's Giants are making an early season runaway of the National League race, what with Chicago Cubs showing signs of coming apart at the making an early season runaway of the National League race, what with Chicago Cubs showing signs of coming apart at the making the season runaway of the National Albeite Park. Telegree, Stan Ross. Albeite Park. Telegree, Stan Ross. Albeite Park. Telegree, Stan Ross. Albeite Park. Telegree, E. Popular telegraphics of the National Albeite Park. Telegree, E. Popular telegraphics of the National League race, and the National May 19-Times Terriers vs. James Bay

May 20-James Bay vs. Bluebirds, Vicfirst place in the American League pennant parade, as the J. Caddell.

May 20—James Bay va. Bluebirds, Victoria West Park; referees, C. Chapman and J. Caddell.

May 23—Syracuse and Osklands, Royal result of their 4 to 1 win over athletic Park; referees, Popham and Ditch-

May 18-Conservatives vs. James Bay. Royal Athletic Park; referees, Menzies and Royal Athletic Park: referees, Menzies and Popham.

May 25—Navy vs. Cox's Bakery, Naval Barracks.
May 27-Oaklands vs. Victoria Indians,
Royal Athletic Park; referees, Ross and It took a louis Condinate of all other matches will commence at 6. All other matches will start at 6. It could be start at 6. It could be start at 6. It is until further notice.

# a not tight by Letty Bob Welland, but he kept breezing 'em in, and finally his mates shoved two OPENS SUNDAY

Men's Championship; Draw Announced

With an entry list of over 80 Spud Chandler. Tommy Hen-rich and Red Rolfe whacked homers in the Yanks' 10-hit 18-hole qualifying round. Thirty-Vale Golf Club Sunday, with the attack that was good for 19 two low scores will make the title flight.

Harold Pretty has entered to defend the title he won last year from J. Sangster in the 36-hole final. Other low handicappers in selves out in front by a few per-centage points, and the Nats dropped to second.

the field will be Clarence Bryn-jolfson, Walter Newcombe, Freddy Painter and Dick Cox.

Sox to a 4 to 2 decision over A Roberts.

Chicago White Sox, thereby boosting the Sox into a third-place and solver a so boosting the Sox into a thirdplace deadlock with Cleveland.

The Cubs came apart with a
bang as Van Lingle Mungo got
back to the wars with his fireball, a neat curve and control,
and won his first game of the
year 7 to 0 for the Brooklyn Dod
gers. It was Mungo's first shutout since he whitewashed these
same Cubs back in September of

a.00—Mike Ott. Q. Cartwright and R.
Beds—Mike Ott. Q. Cartwright and R.
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Brujolfson. Pat Freeman and
Wewcombe.

3.13—D. W. Spence, J. P. Phillips and H.
Brujolfson. J. J. Bartlett and
D. R. Buride.

3.35—B. T. Rill. J. Mathews and J. Waiton.

4.40—Gerry Cross. V. M. Gallon and J.

St. Louis Browns, buried in the American League cellar, worked a triple play and went on to a 9 to 5 edge over Connie Mack's fumbling Philadelphia P

### wild pitch to the plate by MAJOR LEAGUE BALL LEADERS

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### Ducking a Duster



This remarkable action picture is something in the way of an argument for batters' helmets. The apparent proximity of the pitcher is due to the unusual camera focus. The shot was taken through the screen from the grandstand. Note the ball as Centrefielder Ducky Holmes of Binghamton barely gets his head out of Pete Naktenis' first pitch in an Eastern League game in Albany. Holmes walked, but Naktenis evidently succeeded in convincing the Trip-lets that it didn't pay to take too firm a toe-hold. The southpaw shut out his former mates with three hits, 3 to 0.

### Dauber Will Trot to Post as the Favorite

Second Horse in Kentucky Derby Choice For Preakness Saturday

BALTIMORE (AP)-Minus the Kentucky Derby winner and the ness will be renewed for the 47th Negro Goes Into Training

Man o' Wâr. And 2 15 secones means a few lengths. Seabiscuit, the tourist, and War Admiral have appeared on the same tracks in Maryland, nowhere else. Seas in

CANADIAN RACING

TORONTO (CP)-The Cana dian racing season gets under way at Woodbine racetrack in way at Woodbine racetrack in Toronto May 21, and from then until October 22 there will be scarcely a break for the turf fans who follow the thoroughbreds from meet to meet. Five months of almost uninterrupted racing ends with Dufferin track, also in

For Heavyweight Title Bout With Schmeling

NEW YORK-Joe Louis moved

the state athletic commission yes-terday. Both also posted forfeits as did Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Club.

Louis will stay at Lalayette Louis will stay at Latayette-ville until the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong welterweight title match May 26, and then will move on to Pompton Lakes, N.J., complete training.

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Initial Games Scheduled On Saturday in Commercial Softball League

the major league clubs look for their future stars, will usher in another season of play Saturday evening when 12 out of 14 clubs in the Victoria and District Com-

McGavin walks to the mound and hurls the first ball at Savory Park, where the intermediate teams, Admirals and Al-Cos, battle. The junior race will get underway when Rev. A. E. White-house tosses the first ball at Heywood Avenue, where Harris Cyclists and Mount Tolmie clash.

Nine clubs will be after the this year, while five have entered

this year, while live have entered the intermediate division. Cups to be competed for dur-ing the season in both divisions follow: Intermediate, Trail Rangers, challenge trophy presented by George Robinson, and the Robert J. Dymond trophy for the runner-up, juniors; a challenge cup for the championship, doed by A. E. Kent, and the Rev. E. F. Church trophy for the run-

games for Saturday as released by Bob Dymond, follows:

INTERMEDIATE SECTION Admirals vs. Al-Cos, Savory

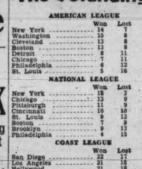
Park. Umpire, F. Tooby. Klausner and Son vs. Victoria West, Victoria West Park. Umpire, R. Ralph. Abie's Aces, bye.

JUNIOR SECTION

Mount Tolmie vs. Harris Cyclists, Heywood Avenue. Umpire,

All games will commence at 6.15 sharp. First mentioned team is

The Standings



Corinthians Win Over

Victoria Team 6 to 3

Well it was a good, even game.
Corinthians scored five goals.
Victoria four. Too bad George
Leggatt's tally went into his

to hear George just after that attempted clearance skidded off his boot and beat Rowe between

mercial Softball League open their bids for intermediate and junior laurels.

The season will be declared officielly recognized by the start, but they were a badly harried bunch of Englishmen during the committee bunch of the start, but they were a badly harried bunch of the start, but they were a badly harried bunch of the start, but they were a badly harried bunch of the start, but they were a badly harried bunch of the start of cially open when Mayor Andrew the opening half hour of the McGavin walks to the mound and game.

work belies his slightly awkward appearance, refused to be saddled when Corinthians left half, Bradbury, tried to ride him. The clever Victoria right wing turned in a brilliant performance and more than held his end up when it came to legitimate bodying.

That first goal of Noel Mor-

ball, or at least tried to stop it for his pass, Miller let drive with centres that kept grazing the bar.

Miller on the left. The six goals the English amateurs rattled past Rowe came after smart plays by the wingers.

Rowe was plain lucky on his first stop from Miller. The ball, greasy on the wet turf, slipped between his knees as he went down for the save. Only his feet wards fed their wingmen well, stopped it as he finished sitting while the halves and backs were on top of the leather.

Clists, Heywood Avenue. Umpire,
T. Carlow.

It didn't take Islington long to take advantage of their breaks on the two opening spoals, but later pulled off some spectacular clearances and surprised the crowd by the number of the first half came so fast and so trickily the crowd hardly realized the score was tied when half same swill commence at 6.15.

The fans would have liked a little weak on the two opening goals, but later pulled off some spectacular clearances and surprised the crowd by the number of the first half came so fast and so trickily the crowd hardly realized the score was tied when half time arrived.

Outstanding on the Victoria side was the right flank of the forward line. Ross at centre-for

Referee Robb — unfortuname for a referee, isn't it?

If the Englishmen used their goaltender any more than they did last night, he would almost qualify for an attacking player. Wingfield ranged far and wide in his ball-hawking duties. Camouflaged in his dark blue sweater and shorts as dusk fell on the game early in the second half, he seemed to come from nowhere to punch clear and snag

nowhere to punch clear and snag attacking lobs lifted in by the busy Victorians.

Spectators liked the game better than last year's tussle with Charlton. Corinthians play a more open type of football with a little more colorful slapdash. It was definitely a game all the way, despite the darkness and occasional raggedness in the last canto. Victorians have no cause for shame. They put up a great

# the largest crowds since Survivor won the first running in 1873. On his second to Lawrin in the Derby, William Dupont Jr.'s Dauber figures to be the favorite, with Myron Selznick's diminutive Can't Wair, third in the Derby, second choice. The only thing against Dauber is the distance of 1 3-16 miles. For the first time since he became a leading heavyweight, Louis left his golf clubs at home. Instead, he brought a couple of axes. He'll chop wood to strengthen his hands and give golf the go-by until the fight is over. Louis and Schmeling signed New York State contracts before the state athletic commission yes. B.C. Women's Golf

Kaye Farrel Forced to 19th eliminated medalist Mrs. C. E. By Mrs. J. N. Clayton;
Semi-finals Reached
VANCOUVER—A quartette of Vancouver women splashed their championship flight Miss Winnichampionship flight Miss Wi

Toronto.

The season in western Canada begins two weeks later and ends much earlier. The horses will start running in the west at Whitter Park, Winnipeg, June 1. The last races will be run at Willows Park, Victoria, September 26.

No dates have been set yet for Montreal, where the Blue Bonnets, King's Park and Mount Royal ovals are located.

Piano strings are used in a soap factory to cut slabs of soap into small bars.

Kitle Shooting

Scores in yesterday's Victoria way over the fairways of Marine brive course yesterday and into the semi-finals of the British Columbia women's amateur golf championship.

Meanwhile only two Victorians, Mrs. Stickley and Mrs. J. McIlraith of Uplands course, remained in the consolation flights.

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Will a Stickley and Mrs. J. McIlraith way for the title last year at Victoria, was forced to the 19th hole in her match with Mrs. J. N. Clayton.

The Quilchena shotmaker sank an eight-foot putt to square the match on the 18th but Miss Farmel the match on the 18th but Miss Lillian Boyd, who Tuesday faulted.

## Two Goals Down At

Touring English Players Pile Through Four Goals in Second Half

After flashing into a two-goal lead in the first 23 minutes of play and holding a 2-to-2 draw for 17 minutes of the seco half, Victoria All-stars suffgred a 6-to-3 setback at the hands of the touring Islington Corinthians in the exhibition soccer match at the Athletic Park last night. The

what promised to be a rattling good second half was ruined by darkness. It was dark when the teams trotted on to the field to resume and before the final whistle it was time to turn on the street lights. As a matter of fact, except for the players and a hand-ful of fans behind the nets, nobody saw the last two goals scored or had any idea of which

That first goal of Noel Morgan's was a surprise and a delight. The heavy ball came smoking off the turf to beat Wingfield all the way after Bell's ground cross appeared destined to clearance before the Corinthian back fumbled.

Jimmy Miller, playing left wing for the visitors, gave a machine-like performance with the speed and precision of his crosses. When the average footballer would have overrun the ball, or at least tried to stop it.

TARRANT POLISHED

Dick Tarrant at centre-forward for the visitors turned in a polished exhibition of headwork sound. Wingfield, in goal, looked

The fans would have liked a penalty kick when one of the visiting back's appeared to handle as Bell went through for a shot just before the interval. They had harsh things to say to Referee Robb — unfortunate Refe night and dropping back to help

> The local halves worked hard backs, worked well together with the latter making one bad slip to kick the ball into his own net for the Corinthians' fifth counter. Rowe in goal was sound and the six goals that beat him were marked all the way.

Before the start of the match

play and Braithwaite got away on the right wing but Leggett kicked into touch. The visitors returned on the attack from the kick. Rowe made his first save of the game, picking off a header from J. Miller. The Corinthians were swinging the ball to their wings in an effort to open up the play. They forced a corner but Okell kicked up the field. Bell broke fast on the right wing and centred nicely, only to have Clark block. It was raining hard and the players had trouble keeping their feet and controlling the

OPENING GOAL

At the 10-minute mark Morgan brought the crowd to its feet when he beat Wingfield with a beautiful drive from outside the penalty line to the top left-hand corner. The goalie was caught in his tracks. Bell made the pass from the right wing to give Morgan his shot. Minutes later Rowe shed J. Miller's header over th (Turn to Page 13, Col. 3)

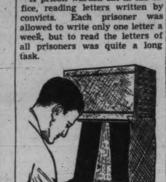


### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



THE ORPHANAGE

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



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It might seem a shame that a prisoner cannot even send a let-ter to a friend or relative without ter to a friend or relative without someone reading it, but that is the rule. Otherwise the letter might ask someone to send a file to cut through the prison bars!
"Everything's getting along okay in the Big House, but I want some more cigarettes. Bring

some along next time you come, will you?"

There didn't seem to be any-thing wrong with that letter, but to read the words written in pen-

kind. It was made by ultra-violet rays, which often are spoken of as "black light." Ultra-violet rays are very short indeed. One hundred thousand of them end-to-end would make

about one inch.
Under the black light, the assistant saw something which had not been seen before. Words glowed from the paper, and he called the warden. This is what

officers to stop escapes by learning of plots in advance.

"How does a prisoner write secret words?" we may ask. Sometimes he has a small bot-

the of invisible ink. More often he uses fruit juice. With a splinter of wood, or something of the sort, he writes words on the paper, words which will appear plainly when the person who gets the letter holds it over a fire, or uses a chemical on it. The dark rays are used in

other ways as well. For instance they may prove that words in a will have been erased and others put in their place. Often they show exactly what words have been rubbed out. No matter how neatly the erasing has been done, the rays can see through it. (For General Interest section

of your scrapbook.) UNCLE RAY.

Tomorrow-The Lie Detector HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do no

Friday, May 13, 1938

Astrology appears to coincide with superstition regarding Fri-day the 13th, for the horoscope today is ill-omened. There may be much misunderstanding and a great deal of foolish discussion under this direction of the stars.

under this direction of the stars.
Through the morning hours business men and politicians may make serious mistakes. They should avoid hasty decisions. Legislaters should be especially wary in expressing opinions.
There is a sign which appears to presage a united public in national issues of great significance. Party lines are to be ignored in the wake of grave events.

Although the seers have

Although the seers have preached thrift constantly in recent years, they emphasize the need of wise economy at this time. A bankrupt world is foreseen as a result of chaos in European and Asiatic public affairs.

Poland comes under aspects demoting changes in governmental affairs. Wide discontent among the people is prognostiamong the people is prognosti-cated.

among the people is prognosticated.

When the sun enters Cancer for the summer quarter Czechoslovakia has Jupiter helpful—in trine to the rising sun and Mercury—and the configuration is promising, although there is a sign indicating large expendit.

25 Roumanian coin.

26 Idant.

27 Food container.

30 Railroad.

31 Derbies.

31 Derbies. sign indicating large expenditures for armaments. 34 Astringent. 36 Man.

For the United States the summer may be a period of much speculation. Oil, tin and rubber 41 Above. are likely to rise greatly, and 42 Preposition.

Movie Scrapbook





### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

thing wrong with that letter, but to read the words written in pencil wasn't enough. There was a machine in a little side room, an important machine. An assistant took the letter, along with others and placed it under a light.

The light was of a strange kind. It was made by ultraviolet rays, which often are

You will need to know how to be a working partner. If you want your husband to succeed, you must make him a comfortable, peaceful home to which he returns with joy each night and from which he goes forth refreshed to his battle with the world. You must be a thrifty manager. You must take an interest in everything he is doing. You must keep his faith alive in himself. You must make him happy. You must make him feel that you are worth working for. Very few men ever get anywhere who have extravagant, nagging wives who belittle them.

glowed from the paper, and he called the warden. This is what they read:

"We've got some keys and four of us are going to get out of here next Wednesday morning. Wait for us in a car near the east gate at 3 Wednesday morning."

That little story is given as an example of the work done with ultra-violet days. Time and again they have helped prison officers to stop escapes by learn-

These are only a few of the things you will need to know to be a good wife, daughter. There are a million other sidelines. For being a wife is the most complicated job on earth.

DOROTHY DIX.

other stocks will lure investors, thoughtful students. Subjects of despite unsettled Europen conditions.

Children born on this day probably will be keen in mind and Queen Marie Theresa, 1717.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work that may be successful.

Women may sustain many anxieclude John Sullivan Dwight,



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Books and Her Bucuxes













**Bringing Up Father** 

I WISH YOUD STOP JINGLING THOSE KNIVES AND FORKS YOU MAKE ME SO NERVOUS!













By Merrill Blosser



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of World Trip, Says Cor-

inthians' Manager

the Rotary Club at its luncheon today by Tom Smith, manager

international goodwill.

had never seen such cordial feel-

ing toward the British for several

B. B. Clark, captain of the team.

tulated.

injured.

The story of a seven-month

### Overnight Entries For Pimlico, Md.

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icond race-Six furiongs: Early Times
Songstop 103, Squabble 104, Postage
126, Wise King 120, Deflate 111, Halo
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# **Manufacturers**

A. McKelvie, Vancouver,

the annual meeting here last through the chemicals in the meeting of the organization last night. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. elect, of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Ltd., Victoria, is vice.

The highlights of the trip might. Order of Foresters, will meet the content of the trip might. The highlights of the trip which he described to the club ranged

Other members elected to asso-

Executive, H. Anscomb, M.P.P., a 36-hour storm between Italy intoria; W. B. Wilson, Victoria; and Egypt to a journey in comciation offices included: W. Izard, Victoria; P. Bent, pany with a circus from Shang-nticton; W. S. Harris, Vernon. hai to Manila; from playing ticton; W. S. Harris, Vernon. Branch and section chairmen. and Vancouver Island branch, H. J. Pendray, Victoria.

Representatives to the executive council, Edwin Tomlin, Victoria; 'R. W. Mayhew, Victoria.

As a sidelight on this last, he said to the sumptuous reception given the Corinthians by the Hollywood movie colony.

As a sidelight on this last, he said

nbers of division legislation committee, H. J. Pendray, Vic-toria; Edwin Tomlin, Victoria. wood 11 at cricket in one of three matches of that game which they

Members of division tariff committee, H. Anscomb, Victoria: In Hongkong the footballers fired guns with a range of 20 H. R. Wright, Oliver.

Members of division transportation committee, W. A. Jameson, and in Honolulu they spent the most hectic 20 hours of their lives most hectic 20 hours of their lives R. E. Horton, Nelson; C. O.

### DD A 711 DEVIALT DRAZIL KLYULI nauonal goodwill aspect of the trip, especially in connection with

President Vargas Invokes a match in Tokio the British ambassador had told him that he Military Law Against Fascists

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Brazil's strong man President, Getulio Vargas; invoked full mili-Getulio Vargas; invoked full military and police action today to wipe out the Fascist Greenshirts, whose 3¼-hour rebellion failed because they did not know the government palace was without a garrison within its walls.

Police, with 500 of the rebels clush, was a guest at the luncheon.

already in jall, spread through the city, searched every sus-pected Fascist's home and found evidence the revolt of Wednesday morning was well planned but had been executed without co-

ordination.

The rebels lacked the one vital piece of information that could have carried them to at least

omentary success.

J. Alberto Lins de Barros, who

### TOWN TOPICS

Theft of an \$85 watch from his room in a local hotel was reported to the city police by Norman Graham, a visitor here.

By order today the government rescinded the appointment of Claude MacDonald as magistrate of the small debts court at Kaslo

A by-law authorizing a loan of \$25,000 for waterworks improve-ment at Prince George was ap-proved by the provincial cabinet

Thieves who broke into the Victoria High School cafeteria last night stole \$2 worth of chocobars, according to a police

A general meeting of the Brit-ish Imperial Comrades' Associa-tion will be held at 602 Broughton Street (Hamley Building) tomorrow evening at 8.

"The Scientific Approach to the Social Order" will be the subject of H. Clarke at the weekly public meeting to be held this evening at 8 in room 222, Pemberton British Columbia Highlight

First of the fiscal year appointfootball odyssey, in the course of which the team played in 13 different countries, was told to ments to the provincial force, in volving 21 constables and 12 clerks and stenographers at headquarters were ratified by the provincial cabinet today.

of the Islington Corinthians foot-Mr. Smith is a Rotarian who breaking into the Capitol Theatre turned down an offer of the last night was cautioned by governorship of the London Ropolice. Two companions got tary district in order to be able away but their identity was later to take the amateur team on the learned and they were also given first world goodwill tour of the a warning. ever made by football

Thomas Fawcett, general store keeper for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and F. G. The entire team attended the luncheon as guests of the club, Bannister, district storekeeper at Winnipeg, arrived in Victoria and were given an ovation by the The tour, said Mr. Smith, had this morning on business and registered at the Empress Hotel.

been sponsored by the Islington Rotary Club in the interests of Motorists contributed \$37.50 to the city coffers in the form of "I think we have enjoyed British Columbia more than all the rest of the trip," he said. fines in the City Police Court this each for parking violations and I think we had the finest game two were fined \$10 each for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour of the whole trip in Vancouver. The game in Victoria gave us speed limit.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. A. Mc
Kelvie of Canadian Sumner Iron
Works, Vancouver, was re-elected chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian

He criticized the Nanaimo field, which, he said, was made largely of cinders, and very dangereus to a visiting team which had to play other games afterwards, because a player going down on his knew than the canadian with the canadian than the control of the Canadian with the control of the Canadian with the canadian than the control of the Canadian with the control of the Canadian than the control of the contro bia division of the Canadian might receive scratches which dent of the League of Nations Manufacturers' Association at would not heal for two weeks Society, announced at the annual

> Order of Foresters, will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Foresters' Hall; Cormorant Street. all the way from seastckness on Following the meeting the mem-bers will be entertained by the officers and members of Court Northern Light, A.O.F., with mo tion pictures. Refreshments will against a barefooted Indian team with long beards and topknots on their heads to the sumptuous

The posters entered in the Victoria Musical Festival this year have been collected and will be distributed to those who did them from the festival office, 833 Yates and Mrs. Street. Street, any time after today. Those who desire to have their

pictures arranged by the Victoria High School Students' Council was shown yesterday afternoon playing football and swimming. They were on board the Empress MOP UP AFTER of Japan when it clipped five in the school auditorium. One minutes from the speed record for the run from Yokohama to jector was presented to the school by Mayor Andrew McGavin on

> Arden Panghorn, executive news editor of the Oregonian, and Vint Hall, accompanied by their wives, arrived in Victoria today for a short visit to gather material to be used in the regular material to be used in the regular Motor Log series, which will be published in 40 up-state newspers in Oregon, in addition to the Oregonian. During their stay they will be shown the city and spoke briefly.
> Mr. Smith was introduced by surrounding countryside.

> At assembly at Victoria High School yesterday Albert Sullivan, provincial high school inspector, announced the Youth Rally to be held at Royal Athletic Park on palace and the attackers capi-Sunday. He gave an interesting account of his trip to the Corona-MARTIAL LAW IMPOSED tion. He told of the wonders of Vargas, his position as dictator apparently strengthened, invoked to the Bank of England and Lonapparently strengthened, invoked to the Bank of England and Lon-martial law to carry on punitive don Post Office, and of a trip to action against leaders of the Ireland where his party had din-revolt, which ended at 5.30 a.m. her provided by the home econ-yesterday, with 12 dead and 22 omics class of a school there.

Tomorrow afternoon Margaret lenkins P.-T.A. will hold a May-The 500-odd already in jail The follower the resident of the palace was completely without an internal garrison, otherwise they would have advanced into the palace instead of fighting in the gardens," he said. "The searching police took rearry the was in imment danger."

The follower the palace was completely without an internal garrison, otherwise they would have advanced into the palace instead of glating in the gardens," he said. "The searching police took rearry the was in imment danger."

Vargas, with his dark-eyed 2-3-year-old daughter, Donna Alzyra, and only five others were inside ready to fight of the attackers from palace windows, but fighting outside apparently convinced the rebels they faced a strong body of defenders. Arriving reinforcements saved the

### **OBITUARIES**

**Refund Appeal** Set For May

Victoria's Argument Against Rejection of Act to Be Heard

appeal to bring it before the court arrangements.

is month.

While the city made those pre parations for its appeal, mes-sages came from Edmonton and Calgary requesting information on the judgment which had de-clared the act ultra vires and upon the action the city intended to take following its reception.

### Salute Observes 1937 Accession

Today, the first anniversary of the accession of King George VI to the throne of England, was Empire with the firing of the Royal Salute.

From Work Point Barracks at noon today there boomed forth the salute immediately after the firing of the noon-day gun.

The salute was fired by a bat ery of the 5th Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery, permanent

### Guides of Royal Oak Are Active

Red, white and blue flowers decorated St. Michael's Parish dent, Mrs. A. J. B. Dewdney, was Wilby, members of the I.O.O.F. in the chair.

Resignations of the president

who is shortly leaving to spend the summer in England; Mrs. Funeral services for Miss Eliza Ann Wynne, Victoria pioneer who Pinhorn, Arnott.

son, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Butcher,

The divisional commissioner, Mrs. Gale, gave a short address posters back may obtain them on applying to the secretary at the above mentioned address.

Sole, gave a short address.

On "Guiding and the Ideals of the Empire Youth Movement." The guest speaker, Miss Helen Kirkwood, gave an inspiring talk on "Carrying Guiding Over Into Home Life," and stressed new aspects of helpfulness and loyalty in everyday affairs. An appeal was made to mothers to connect a with the Cuides in the

> Later the committee acted as ostesses at tea, assisted by Huntly, Gertrude Campbell, Joan Peet, Gladys Campbell, Eva Jones, Betty Matthews and Miss

### Victoria Women Golfers Beaten

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. A. C. Stickley of Colwood Club, Victoria, today was eliminated from the first flight semi-finals of the British Columbia women's golf championships held here when she lost 7 and 6 to Mrs. H. R. Wade of Jericho Club, Vancouver.
Mrs. J. McIlraith, Uplands, also

was eliminated when she lost her match in the second flight semi-finals to Mrs. W. R. Cummings of Shaughnessy 4 and 3.

OSWALD JOHN ROCHFORT

Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, was filled with sorrowing friends for the funeral yesterday afternoon of Oswald John Roch-Afternoon of Oswald John Rochfort.

Rejection of Act to Be Heard at Vancouver Sitting

The city of Victoria's appeal against the ruling of Mr. Justice Robertson declaring the refund.

Robertson declaring the refund rites at the graveside. There was a large a representation from the services will see before a large a representation from the services. ing act ultra vires will go before also a representation from the the Court of Appeal at the Van-W.A. of the North Saanich Cana-H. A. McLean, K.C., appointed dian Legion. Interment was in the churchyard, with the followby both the city and the provincial government to conduct the appeal, yesterday afternoon made a chamber application seeking to abridge the time for filing of the Bros. had charge of the funeral

### RICHARD SHARMON

Funeral services for Richard Sharmon of Tunnel Hill, Malahat, who passed away on Sunday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. The remains will be laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

### ROBERT FURNESS PLENDER-LEITH

derleith, held yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home. R. H. Wilson conducted the service. Interment was in the Colwood Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: J. The employees. The employees that if either side does not wish to accept it they can give notice and then retain the right to strike or force is followed such action is illegal. The employees A large congregation of sor-Rucker, J. W. Miller, H. Simpson and W. Bayliss.

THOMAS J. DURKIN

Many friends attended funeral of Thomas J. Durkin. which took place yesterday after-noon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Rev. John E. Bell con ducted the service, during which the hymns, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were sung. The remains were taken to Royal Oak decorated St. Michael's Parish Hall on Tuesday when a large gathering of members and friends of the Royal Oak Girl H. Mullens and H. J. Geake, mem-Guide Local Association met for the A.F. and A.M., and F. the annual meeting. The presi-Eastwood, W. J. Gower and J.

### ELIZA ANN WYNNE

Pinhorn, vice-president; Mrs. passed away yesterday morning Arnott, treasurer, and Mrs. at the family residence, 1126 Pan-Maurice Burbidge, secretary, dora Avenue, will be held tomorwere regretfully received, and row afternoon at 2. Canon F. A. votes of appreciation of their P. Chadwick will officiate and inloyalty and support were passed. terment will be in the family plot Mrs. Dewdney thanked Mrs. in Ross Bay Cemetery. Miss Mrs. Dewdney thanked Mrs. in Ross Bay Cemetery. Miss Street, the retiring captain, for Wynne is survived by her sisterher work with the Guides. Miss in-law, Mrs. Agnes W. Wynne, Ashby, the new captain, was warmly welcomed. 1126 Pandora Avenue, and the following cousins: J. R. Michell, as follows: Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, president; Mrs. W. C. Matthews, vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Date. ney; George T. Michell, Sidney; William D. Michell, Saanich; Mrs. L. Benson, Victoria; C. F. Bansecretary; committee, Mrs. John Peet, Miss McKinnon, Mrs. Jones Victoria; Mrs. Harry Neelands, Vancouver, and two others in England.

### To Meet Rules

Action will be taken against

structing those wishing to throw material into the slough that they must use clean filler, and that they must make their tips in the proper place.

In some cases we have reached a definite decision, but in others we have yet to reach to the men for any lawful purpose.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Thirtysix cowbirds will take off here late this week on a 2,000-mile race to Waukegan, III.

race to Waukegan, Ill.

It will be the first race of trained homing wild birds ever started from Vancouver. The birds, owned by William I. Lyon of Waukegan, are being shipped here by train and will be released the day after they arrive.

Kenneth Racee will start the birds or their journey believed.

herneth Races will start the birds on their journey, believed to be the longest test of trained wild birds ever conducted.

It is expected to take about 12 days or more.

### First Award On Arbitration

Three-man Board Makes Findings in Pacific Lime Company Dispute

The development of labor legislation in British Columbia reached another milestone today when the first arbitration award under the province's new Indus-trial Disputes, Conciliation and Arbitration Act, was filed with Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister

It was a unanimous finding by a three-man board on the dis-pute of the Pacific Lime Company and its 100 employees at Blubber Bay. Judge J. C. Mc-Intosh was chairman, with Intosh Frank Leigh representing men and R. D. Williams

company.

The award covered nine points on wages and working condition at the plant. According to the proceduce of the new law it will be forwarded to both sides by Mr. Pearson. They have 14 days to accord or reject it.

to accept or reject it.

"As it is a unanimous award we have good reason to think it will be accepted," Mr. 'Pearson

The employees will vote on the award by secret ballot. Balloting will be under government supervision, Mr. Pearson said.

The employees of the Pacific Lime Company made 32 demands of their employers, but only nine

points were in dispute.

Summarized, the board's award on these issues was as (1) The board made no ruling

on the men's demand that the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' as their sole bargaining agency, but proposed that two types of committees be formed; one as a general grievance committee reployers, with meetings once a week; second, a megotiating committee of two union men, one non-unionman, the general superintendent and the plant superintendent to meet once a month on major grievances and be apart altogether from the general committee.

(2) The company is required

Hogan, who is not connected with the society, insisted on climbing the ladder.

The cat, a grey Maltese, had been noticed by several people during the two days it was perched on the top of the pole, but no one seemed to realize it was unable to get down, Mr. practice added.

(2) The company is required to re-employ any men who were on the payrolls at July 23, 1937, turned quietly to its home on at when the dispute started, thus adjoining street. removing any suggestion of dis-crimination for union activities.

crimination for union activities.

(3) A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for all operations is proposed. This gives a small increase to men in some occupa-tions in the lime plant.

(4) A rate of 75 cents an hour

for boat loading is proposed, with time and one-half on holidays and J. H. McVety Hearing City

Sundays.
(5) Fair distribution of boat bading work, which is a casual

(6) The company is required

highest.
(8) The company to instal trator. "We

### 2,000-Mile Race Warm Weather Brings Fires

Warmer weather last week brought its quota of forest fires throughout British Columbia, throughout. put out and seven were still burning at the week-end. The year's toll so far is 46 fires, against 81 at the same date last year and 57 in 1936.

Provision for the work had been made in the 1938 budget, he stated, explaining it would provide a works project while the city was determining what money it had available for other

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Alf Hogan Climbs Shaky Ladder to Save Animal After Twoday Perch

Because he was once a Boy Scout and explained "I have to do something in the way of a good turn once in a while." Alf Hogan this morning climbed a shaky ex-tension ladder to rescue a cat from the perch which it had occuied for two days at the top of a telephone pole at the corner of Belcher Avenue and Fort Street.

Lumber and Sawmill Workers'
Industrial Union be recognized
a resident of the district when officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

presenting both union and non-union employees and the em-ployers, with meetings once union employees and the employers, with meetings once a Hogan, who is not connected with

Braden added. After the rescue the cat re-

Protests Over Unemployability Rulings

The review of relief cases on (6) The company is required to recognize seniority in employment.
(7) An employee transferred from one job to another is entered to the city relief office today with J. H. McVety, general from one job to another is entered to the city relief of the city relief from one job to another is en-titled to receive wages at the rate of the job which pays the vice of Canada acting as arbi-

for the run from Yokohama to Hawaii.

Mr. Smith stressed the International goodwill aspect of the rational goodwill aspect of

that they must make their ups in the proper place.

A considerable amount of undestrable refuse had been thrown just off the roadway on Tyee Road, the mayor explained.

Wild Birds In

to the men for any lawful pose, a final conclusion, Mr. alevely pose.

At the hearings on which the award was based Harold Winch, M.P.P., acted as counsel for the men, and H. I. Bird for the company. Barry Goult was secretary of the board.

Wild Birds In

### Start Soon On **Crescent Sewer**

st week est fires founding on the improvement of the sewer on Crescent Road between Irving and Foul Bay Roads, G. M. Irwin, city engineer, stated today.

Provision for the work had been made in the 1938 budget, he stated, explaining it would pro-

ainst 81 at the same date last ar and 57 in 1936.

IART PREDICTS

DEWDNEY WIN

A win for the government in by-election was predicted by by-election was predicted by the ruling on the city's appeal against the refunding judgment, it was felt at the City Hall.

Further curtailment of activities

mier John Bracken of Manitoba visited Victoria yesterday afternoon and paid a call at the Legis lative Buildings.

Mr. Bracken renewed acquaintances with Premier Pattullo and also had a chat with Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petro-leum Control Board. Mr. Bracken said he had dis-

cussed routine matters of administration with the but added there was with the government, significance to his visit. now employed in Vancouver, accompanied the Manitoba Pre-

Premier Bracken said moisture conditions on the prairies were more favorable than for many seasons past, adding that it was at this time of year.

The companies list at the Legislative Buildings had an extremely active list with 14 provincial companies and three extra-provincial

oncerns registered. Among them was a new West Coast mining enterprise, with of-fices in Victoria. It is the Zebal-los-Barkley Gold Mines Ltd., a private company with authorized capital of \$150,000.

Other firms registered: Ross Publications Ltd., \$10,000,

Vancouver.
Manson Creek Placers Ltd., 50,000 shares no par value, Man Farris Syndicate Ltd., \$11,000,

Shannon Drug Agencies Ltd., \$10,000. Vancou Hoy's Ice Cream Ltd., \$10,000,

Braemar Tailors Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

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Golden Crest Flours Ltd., \$15,-000, Vancouver. Enterprise Diesel Engines Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver. Adelphi Hotel Ltd., \$25,000,

Vancouver.

McKay & Flanagan Bros. Lumber Mill Ltd., \$50,000, New West-

Extra-provincial: / Ronald Coventry Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver and Montreal. R. & M. Bearings (Canada) Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver and

Greb Shoe Co. Ltd., \$175,000 and 5,000 shares no par value, Vancouver and Kitchener.

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while the band played the Na-

Tarrant was just about the fastest player Victoria has seen perform as centre-forward. He was off after the ball like a flash.

Only sturdy work by the local backs stopped him from rattling

ter in 1937.

NEW YORK (AP)-The bond narket today showed a willing ess to extend its recent climb. U.S. government shifted to a rising trend. Brazilian dollar ans rallied moderately. Most

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Bolivia 7% 1958 3.25	5.00
Chile 6% 1961 16.00	18.75
French 7% 1949107.50	-2728
German 4 1/4 % 1965 25.75	26.75
Italy 7% 1951 78 875	80.375
Japan 6 % % 1954 69.50	71.25
Norway 6% 1944 104.875	106.25
Peru 6% 1961 8.25	9.75
Sydney 5 % 1955 101.00	102.50
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(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)	12. 51
Public Utilities- Bid	Asked
B.C. Telephone 6% pfd 109.75	111.50
B.C. Electric 6% pfd110.25	112.00
C.P.R. 316 % 1951 89.50	91.25
C.N.P. 5% 1963103.75	-
Calgary Power 5% 1960 98.00	99.75
Gatineau Power 5% 1956 103.50	105.25
Montreal Power 3 1/2 1973 95.50	97.50
Shawinigan 4% 1961 99.25	101.00
Western Power 5% 1949 106.50	****
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Canada Steamships 5% 1957 77.00	78.75
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CORINTHIANS. WIN OVER **VICTORIA TEAM 6 TO 3** 

(Continued from Page 9) for the corner with bullet force, for the corner with bullet force, but Leggett deflected it behind. Worswick and Bell showed some pretty footwork, but Wingfield rushed out to clear the latter's pass to Ross. The last-named player had Wingfield at his mercy, on a pass from Bell, only to the bell, wide of the good.

Rowe went to his knees to block another low drive from J. Miller. Victoria forced their first corner Rowe went to his knees to block another low drive from J. Miller. Victoria forced their first corner and made it good for a goal. Bell CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Making his first appearance at right back for Victoria in a major game Jack Okell turned in a fine performance. His kicking was safe and he handled himself like a veteran.

TENDERS FOR ERECTING FLAGPOLE

FOR ERECTING FLAGPOLE
Bealed tenders will be received by the
undersigned until moon on Monday, May
16, 1938, for transporting flagpole from
the City's Carbally Read Yard to
Beacon Hill Bark and erecting the same tenders
which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department.
Tenders must be endorsed 'Tender-for
Erecting Flagpole," and be accompanied
by a centified deposit cheque for 5% of
the amount of tender, made payable to
the City Treasurer. The lowest or any
tender will not necessarily be accepted.

City Purchasing Agent
City Furthus Jac. May 10, 1838.

City Purchasing Agent City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1938.

### leannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West"

Surpassing all their previous screen appearances in the lan-guage of music, Jeannette Mac-Donald and Nelson Eddy are seen and heard in an exquisite seen and heard in an exquisite pandrama of romance and song in "The Girl of the Golden West," now at the Capitol Theatre.

The lovely new songs heard in the picture include "Senorita," "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Wind in the Trees," "Shadows on the Moon," "Who Are We to Say," "From Sun-up to Sundown" and "Marjachie" which is the theme

centred perfectly and Morgan went up high and nodded it into the corner. The game was 23 minutes old. Victoria kept up the terrific pressure with Worswick and Beli piling in hard shots. At the 28-minute mark the Corinthians broke through the penning goal. "From Sun-up to Sundown" and "Mariachie," which is the theme of a lavish Spanish festival.

their opening goal, Tarrant taking the ball from Braithwaite and picking the far corner. Rowe touched the leather but was unable to hold it out. Two minutes later Tarrant made it Co-starred in "Mysterious" Co-starred in "Mysterious 2 to 2, splitting the two Victoria backs to head home another cross Crossing'

from Braithwaite. Worswick nearly scrambled through him-Featuring James Dunn in a role ideally suited to him, Uniself with Wingfield gathering up the loose ball. Before the half-time whistle J. Miller missed the versal's "Mysterious Crossing" opens at the Plaza Theatre to day. The picture is a mystery drama. Although it has many corner with a daisy-cutter and hit the post with another fine tense exciting moments, in keep-ing with its main theme, it also has the appeal of well-developed

comedy.

Jimmy Dunn is cast as a rov had an open net to drive at but delayed his shot and Buchanan blocked for a corner. Following good story when he sees one.

blocked for a corner. Following the flag kick Worswick shot high and Wingfield pushed it clear even though he was off balance. It was a neat save. Victoria forced three corners but the Corinthlans cleared safely. Rowe punched Braithwaite's corner on to the crossbar and Okell headed the rebound behind the net. Play

### the rebound behind the net. Play was getting ragged as the teams tired under the heavy going. During an exchange in the Victoria goalmouth Tarrant At The Oak Bay strained a knee muscle and was replaced by Martin. Right after the Corinthians took the lead, J.

A daring story of the alien smuggling racket brings Anna May Wong and a brilliant cast of Miller heading Braithwaite's cross Three between the sticks. Interest smugging lacket minutes later the Victoria eleven May Wong and a brilliant cast of received a tough setback, Leggett deflecting the ball into his own Bay Theatre today in "Daughter Changhal"

deflecting the ball into his own net in attempting to clear.

Corinthians kept up their bombardment and Sherwood at inside right added two goals, both on centres from Braithwaite. Just before the finish, with the field in darkness, Béll scored Victoria's third counter.

Bay Theatre today in Date of Shanghai."

The title role is played by Miss Wong, daughter of a wealthy San Francisco merchant who undertakes to run the smuggling band to earth when her father is murdered for refusing to take part in the band's scheme to smuggle aliens into this country. In this Philip Ahn, the band's scheme to shade the band rendered scheme the band's scheme the T. M. Robb refereed, with Percy Shrimpton and J. C. Dowds as Also being shown are Joan Bennett and Henry Fanda in "I Met My Love Again."

Corinthians — Wingfield Buchanan, Clark, Wright, Whit taker, Bradbury, Braithwaite, Sherwood, Tarrant, W. Miller, J. Colbert, Coo Colbert, Cooper

Miller and Martin. Victoria—Rowe, Leggett, Okell. The sophisticated, fast-step-ping crowd which forms the Kennedy, G. Robbins, C. Robbins, European counterpart of Amer-Bell, Morgan, Ross, Worswick ica's "cafe society" is satirized in the new Paramount comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre with Claudette Col-bert and Gary Cooper in the starring roles.

CLIFF' MELTON NO. 1 HURLER (Continued from Page 9)

THE STRATOSPHERE ADVENTURE Only sturdy work by the local backs stopped him from rattling in more than the two goals he - EXTRA - CARTOON 100 12.30-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Stew Geddes got the big heehaw from the crowd when he tried to do the Big Apple and kick the ball at the same time in front of the grandstand and as a result took a neat nose dive on the west crass

٩	the wet grass.	R. H. E.
	The Englishmen utilized the offside rule to advantage, catching Victoria on three consecutive attacks at one time during the first half.	Oakland Batteries—Gregory and Spindel: Van Freet and Conroy. R. H. Z. Hollywood 5 11 2 C San Dieso 1 8 1 Batteries—Tost and Brenzel: Hebert and Howan.
	Making his first appearance at right back for Victoria in a major game Jack Okell turned in a fine performance. His kick- ing was safe and he handled himself like a veteran.	Portland
	WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)— Directors of the Coca-Cola Com- pany today voted a dividend of 50	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 8 9 1 Toronto 7 14 4 Batteries-Lindell, Page, Makošky, Pal- lon and McCullough; Reola and Reiber.
	cents a share on the common stock and the regular semi- annual dividend of \$1.50 a share on the class A stock, both payable July 1, to stockholders of record	for and McCunough Media and Research First same— R. H. E. Syracuse 4 9 2 Rochester 5 10 1 Batteries—Mooty and Moore; Wilks and Ogrodowski. Geond game— R. H. E. Syracuse 6 8 2
	June 11.	Rochester 7 12 4 Batteries-Gehrman, Cook. Thompson

COAST LEAGUE

OAK BAY—Anna May Wong in "Daughter of Shanghai" PLAZA—"Mysterious Cross-ing, Starring James Dunn and Jean Rogers. Net earnings, after all charges, amounted to \$4,414,195 for the first quarter of 1938, compared with \$3,803,289 for the 1938, c

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Where to Go Tonight (As Advertised) ATLAS - "Bringing Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

CAPITOL—Jeanette MacDon-old and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."

COLUMBIA — "Born to the West," with Monte Blue.

DOMINION—Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."

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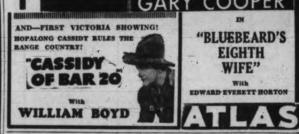
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WORLD NEWS

CARY GRANT . KATHERINE HEPBURN COLUMBIA







"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTO

SHOW STARTS OAK BAY ADULTS, 206
6.30 OAK BAY ADULTS, 206
TH 7 p.m.

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

"Daughter of Shanghai"

Saturday Matinee From 2-3 15¢: 3-5, 20¢: 5 On. 25¢

vill be the attraction at the Do-

has a featured part in "Born to the West," the Zane Grey action

whose most recent starring vehicle was "White Shadows in the South Seas." Blue has only re-cently returned to pictures and is working his way up rapidly as a featured player.

### minion Theatre starting tomorrow. It is a sequel to "You're Only Young Once" and is the same type of intimate, down-to-earth family comedy, this time taking the judge and his family to Washington, where the young-ster outwits lobbyists. "Judge Hardy's Children," third of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hardy Family" series, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden,

One of the most popular male stars the silent screen ever knew

romance, which opens today at the Columbia Theatre. He is stalwart Monte Blue,

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VANCOUVER (CP) - H. R. MacMillan, president of British Columbia Packers Limited, announced yesterday the company yould start a new cannery and reduction works at Pacofi in the

He said two cannery properties had been taken over on Moresby Island. The plant and equipment on these properties will be augmented by machinery from the company's dismantled canneries in other parts of the province he in other parts of the province, he

MacMillan said the plant was necessary in the Queen Char-lottes because previously fish caught in that area has been hauled across open water 40 Nami, a difficult and unprofit-

"With canneries in other important fishing grounds in the province we felt we could not afford to stay out of the Queen Charlottes," he said.

The company took over the

ery of the old British Columbia Fisheries plant at Aliford Bay and the site and plant at Pacofi, which was built by Gercapital before the Great

The new plant will be in opera-

# Port Of Seattle

Board today.

Around

the

**Docks** 

Rithet piers about two hours and put to sea, bound for Australia and New Zealand, just as dark-ness settled over the harbor

On her way to Victoria from

the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada will

reach Honolulu tomorrow morn-

ing and sail in the late afternoor

for this port. She is scheduled

Shipping

Eighteen Ships Tied Up As Tacoma Trouble Protested SEATTLE (AP)—Unless water-ciation and the A.F.L.International Longshoremen's Association of Tacoma.

SEATTLE (AP)—Unless water-front employers open Tacoma's deserted port by sundown today a threatened strike by the Sailor's Union of the Pacific may tie up outbound American shipping in Seattle for an indefinite period.

Seattle for an indefinite period.

Of the 22 ships in port, 18 were technically tied up last night when a "hot cargo" committee from three unions adopted a resolution prohibiting a member of the S.U.P. to leave port on any ship. No ship affected, however, was posted to sail before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Seattle's controversy grew out of the Tacoma port closure April 30, where S.U.P. members picketed the Shephard Line's freighter Timber Rush, on grounds the line had disregarded its contract with the Independent Sailors' Union by hiring National Maritime Union members, an east coast C.L.O. affiliate. As a result of the Tacoma

hers, an east coast C.I.O. allimate.

As a result of the Tacoma jurisdictional dispute, water-front employers closed the port.

In Portland, sailing of the Shephard Line freighter Sage Brush, early today relieved dangers of a port closure due to Brush, early today relieved dangers of a port closure due to similar labor strife, which re-sulted in seamen walking off

seven other ships.

Repercussions of the Pacific
Northwest dispute delayed salling of the intercoastal freighter Peter Kerr of the Quaker Line at San Pedro. The ship's crew demanded it be paid off, saying it was informed the ship would be tied up upon her arrival at Portland.

The Seattle strike resolution was adopted by 600 members of the Sailors' Union, the Indepenthe Sallors' Union, the Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, B.C. Coast Service yesterday

American Federation of Labor picket line of 2,000 last night to the steamship Mt. McKinley, and soon after the Alaska Steamship Co.'s vessel sailed for Alaska.

The demonstration marked another round of strife between opposing cannery unions. There

Actual new Canadian export business was difficult to confirm. Barley export sales, principally to the United Kingdom, were placed at 100,000 bushels.

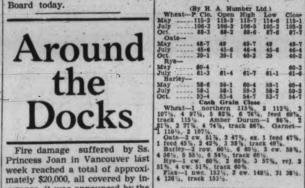
was no violence.

L. Presley Gill, attorney for the A.F.L. Union, said: "We want A.F.L. crews and C.I.O. crews to go up north on the same basis. We intend to continue violesting the C.I.O. unless want A.F.L. crews and C.I.O. placed at 100,000 busness.

crews to go up north on the Liverpool closed 1d higher to same basis. We intend to continue picketing the C.I.O. unless they let us send our men to Alaska too.

The question at issue, which major labor organization has invalidation every the carpery is course grain out the session. Coarse grain in a course were firm and the course were firm and the course were firm in a course were firm and the course were fi

jurisdiction over the cannery a quiet session. Coarse grain workers—still was in the hand of the National Labor Relations higher near the close.



(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Winnipeg	
afternoon.	Wheat- Bid	Offer
The ship is now at the Yarrow plant in Esquimalt Harbor for	July 103-6 October 87-3	106-4 88-2
repairs, which will take until May 23. Repairs include renova-	July	50-2
		62-4
passenger decks at the stern of the ship.	July	60-7 59-4
No.		

Mariners are advised the unwatched light on Blind Channel almost a cent a bushel in Chicago beacon, at the entrance to Kyuwheat prices late today resulted

beacon, at the entrance to Kyuquot Sound, on the West Coast
of Vancouver Island is reported
not burning, but will be attended
to as soon as possible.

Ss. Princess Marguerite has
been slated to take an excursion been slated to take an excursion trip from Vancouver to Victoria on May 24. She will arrive here acter.

at noon and give mainland visi-tors about five hours in the city.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ to ¾ lower, com-Delayed in Vancouver for mails from eastern Canada, the liner Niagara was two hours late in arrival here yesterday from the mainland. She stayed at the the mainland. She stayed at the

By H	A. Hur	mber L	td.)	
Wheat—P. Clo May 81-4 July 79-2 Sept 80 Corn—	Open 81-2	High 81-6 79-4	Low 81 78-3 79-2	78-1 79-1
May 58-2 July 59-3 Sept 60-2 Oats—	. 59-4	58-2 59-4 60-3	57-7 59-2 60-1	58 59- 60-
May 29 July 27-4 Sept 27-1		29-2 27-5 27-2	28-7 27-2 27-1	28- 27- 27-
Rye— May	59 58 57	59-2 58-4 57-4	58-4 57-5 56-5	58-6 57-5 56-5

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Commodity Exchange: Spot butter, Quebec fresh (92 score), 28 to 28%. Eggs. Ontario. A large, 24a. Butter futures firm, unchanged to ½ cent up; June 27b.

In Towboat Matters

### to arrive here next Wednesday morning with a large number of New York Curb

Spoken By Wireless May 11. 8 p.m.—Shipping:
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rom Vancouver, 580 miles from Port San ALISANCTON COURT, bound Japan, TS
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CHOSEN MARU, bound Manuel Court of the Court of bound San Pedro, 890 miles rom Seattle.
PUKKASTAN, left Port Tasis, for Vicoria, 6 p.m. WARWICK, bound Vancouver, 190 miles

well.

Swiftsure Lightship—Cloudy; west, light;
0.10: 50: sea. choppy.

Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; 30.00: 54; sea.

Shakespeare (British), left Victoria for Port Alberni, Wed-Niagara (British), left Victoria for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Wednesday, 8.30

Cuzco (American), par Victoria, outbound, 2.45 a.m. Victoria, outbound, 2.45 a.m.
Warwick (American), passed
Victoria, bound Vancouver; 6
United States Tariff Commission,
United States Tariff Commission,
Search of the United States Tariff Commission,

### Wheat Prices Wait For Lead By Faced By Strike Retreat Today Industrial Stocks

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices

clung to a narrow range in late trading on Montreal Exchange today, and there were not enough

changes from the previous close to establish a trend.

Noranda and Smelters eased

about 1/2 each and Nickel was unchanged. Brazilian showed a narrow gain and Shawinigan firmed 1/2.

Hudson Bay Mining, McColl Frontenac and National Brewer-

International Pete.

Smith pfd.

Watertenders and Wipers' Association and the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association of Tacoma.

SEATTLE (AP)—Six hundred members of the Committee for Industrial Organization escorted 20 cannery workers through an American Federation of Labor picket line of 2,000 last night to the steamship Mt. McKinley, and soon after the Alaska Steamship Co.'s vessel sailed for Alaska.

The demonstration marked The demonstration The Demonstration The Demonstration The Demonstration The Demonstration of Labor picket line of 2,000 last night to the steamship Mt. McKinley, and some the dealings failed to become active despite continued reports of crop deterioration in Texas and Oklahoma dry areas The Demonstration of Labor picket line of 2,000 last night to the steamship Mt. McKinley, and there were not end to dealings issues stumbled into insignificant declines and stock market in search of a trend to dealing stock market in search of a trend to insignificant declines and sequally unimportant advances.

The list lacked rallying vitality at the start, although the

550,000 shares.
One or two aircrafts, mail orders and specialties gave fair account of themselves, and utilities and rails contested such light

ties and rails contested such light pressure as was exerted against them. Steels, motors, rubbers and coppers stood still or shifted to moderately lower levels.

Brokers thought the apathy was due in part to the fact the industrial stocks average has failed to break through the April-May top, although rails and May top, although rails and utilities had accomplished this feat. To those who follow market charts, this was taken as a cue to suspend activities until the indus-trials gave the proper signal. The list was unusually "thin," bids and offers being so wide

apart it was occasionally necessary to print them on the ticker tape to effect trades.

Bonds, up in the morning, later

turned uneven and commodities followed a narrow range. Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn was off

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty Industrials—118.55, up 0.33.

Twenty Rails - 23.48, un-

Twenty Utilities—2	0.24.	off	Price Bros.
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Forty Bonds - 8	1.37	off	Do. A pfd.
			Shawinigan W.P.
0.19.			Sou Can. Power
High	Low	Close	Steel of Canada
Air Reduction 47-4	46-4	46-4	United Steel
Allied Chemicals 152-4		152-4	Western Grocers
Allis Chalmers 44	43-4	43-6	Winnipeg Elec .
Allied Stores?	6-5	6-6	
American Can 89-2	87	88-3	CURB
American Celanese 13-6	44	13-6	Abitibi
American For. Power 3-6	-	3-6	Do., pfd
American L. and Z 5-6		5-6	Asbestos
American Locomotive - 18	17-4	17-4	Beauharnois
American P. and L 6,2	6	6	B.A. OIL
American Hadiator 124	12-1	12-2	Can. Nor. Power
American Rolling Mills. 17	14-1	17	Montreal Power
American Smelter 39-6	- 39	39-2	Canadian Breweri
Amer. Tel. and Tel 132	131-4	131-4	Do., pfd
American Tobacco 72	71-2	71-4	Can Vickers
American Waterworks - 10-4	10		Do. pfd.
Anaconda Copper 29-2	28-5	28-7	Cons. Paper
Atchison Railway 30-4	29-6	29-6	Dominion Stores
Atlantic Refining 21-6	24-0	21-6	Donnaconna A
B. and O. Railway 6-4	6-2	6-2	Do. B
Balidwin Locomotive 8	7-7	8	East Dairy pfd.
Bendix Aviation 11-7	11-4	11-4	Pairchilds
Beth Steel 48-2	47-5	47-5	Ford A
Boeing	25-6	25-6	Praser Co
Borden	16-3		Lake St. John
Bors Warner 21-4	21-2		McLarens
Briggs 19-2	18-7	19	Massey pfd
Canada Dry 16-2		16-2	McColl pfd
C. P. R. 6-1	. 6	6-1	Melchers
Caterpillar Trac. xd 43-6	100	43-6	Power Corp, pfd.
Case (J. I.)	79-6	79-6	Royalite
Cerro de Pasco 37-6	37-2	37-3	Sou. Can. Power
C. and O. Railway 29-3	28-3	28-3	Hiram Walkers
Chrysler 46	44.7	45	Do., pfd
Columbia Gas 7-4	7-1	7-2	BANKS Canada
Commercial Credit 32-7		32-7	Canada
Commercial Solvent 7-3		7-3	Nationale
Commonwealth and So. 1-7	1-6	1-"	Commerce
Congoleum	20-5	20-6	Montreal
Con. Edison xd 26-3	25-5	25-6	Royal
Cont. Can 40-1	39-6	40-1	
Cons. Oil 8-6		8-6	
Cont. Oil 27-2	27	27	Heavy
Crown Zellerbach 10-2	10-1	10-1	1 ICGVY
Crucible Steel 26-6	26-2	26-2	
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leavy Trade In ed Lake Gold TORONTO (CP) - Despite spotty weakness, Toronto stock market maintained a generally firm front today and at the close 11

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Ohio Oil
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Pacific Gas and Elec.
Packard

the indices showed little variation from the previous close. Trans-fers were about 600,000 shares. fers were about 600,000 shares.

Lake Shore recovered slightly to show a net loss of about a point. Wright-Hargreaves finished a few up.

There were minor losses for

up.
There were minor losses for Noranda, International Nickel,
Smelters, Sherritt and Waite34-4 Amulet and a drop of about 3511-2 for Ventures. Eldorado gained a
11-2 few.

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(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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13-3	Buffalo Anbarite	1500
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### Calgary Oils

ies lost fractions. There were small gains for Imperial Oil and CALGARY (CP)-Trading continued dull in the oil section of the calgary Stock Exchange to-day. Most stocks traded regis-

day. Most stocks traded regis-tered losses.

Home declined 10 to 1.21, Calont 3 at 38 and Okalta lost 5 at

Few stocks showed turnover worthy of mention, and only fractional changes except the three to show major declines.

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-The Belga recovered sharply in the foreign exchange market today—followexchange market today—following a recent speculative raid on the heels of devaluation of the French franc—as a vote of confidence was given the Belgian cabinet.

Noo rates follow: Great Britain

Noo rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.97½; cables 4.97½; 60-day bills 4.96¾; France demand 2.80; cables 2.80.

Anglo Canadian 2 at 1.46 and Cal-Anglo Canadian 2 at 1.46 and Cal-

Dollars — Montreal in New York 99,34%; New York in Montreal 100.65%.

### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Receipts noon today: Cattle 156, calves hogs 4. No sheep. Cattle trade slow. Good Cattle trade slow. Good choice butcher steers, \$5.50 \$6.25; choice heifers, \$4.75 \$5.25; medium, \$4.50; good cow \$4 to \$4.50; good to choice veralves, \$6 to \$7.

No hog sales; Wednesday close; Selects, \$9.95; bacons, \$9.45 butchers, \$8.95.

### Metal Prices

LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, sts dard, spot, £18 18s; unchanged; futu £18, up 1s 3d. Electrolytic, spot, bid, 1 18s, asked, £42 18s; both unchanged. up £1 1904, £169 3s; future, £169 18s; bo Blds:

LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 139s 10%d, (Equivalent \$34.80.) LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 18 11/16d, thanged.

MONTREAL (CP)—Silver futures cluteady today, unchanged to 19 points no sales. Bids: May 42.30, July 41.80. NEW YORK (AP)—Bar silver 42%, thanged.

### London Market

LONDON (AP)—Oil abares were active and strong in today's stock market following the dividend announcement by the surham Oil Co., but a sharp reaction ook piace in this group later on unonfirmed reports that gasoline prices ould be cut shortly. Metal and coal isappointing traffic returns. Oill-edged ceptrities and foreign bonds noved regularly while Trans-Atlantics were lightly up. aues som ortaling traffic returns isappointing traffic returns isappointing traffic returns attenties were entitles and foreign bonds moved regularly while Trans-Atlantics were lightly up. Brazilian 511%, C.P.R. 563, P. International Nickel \$478, U.B. Steel \$45.8, the Anglo-American of South Africa 528 56, British-American Tosconomo of the Anglo-American 188 Titlsh-American Courtsuids 398, H.B.C. 188 Titlsh Rhodesian Anglo-American 188 6d, Woolworth 648 9d. Gonzel \$74 5/16, British 1896 War Loan 1101%, British Punding 48 1960-98 1117%.

### Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per-bushed wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, \$5.01, as supplied by Broomhall.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Leading oil stocks held the centre of interest during the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange today, although trading continued light in all sections. Transfers totaled 50,832 shares.

Golds were higher. Bralorne at 8.85 and Kootenay Belle at 1.21 each moved up 10 and Premier added 2 at 2.00. Hedley Mascot was up 1 at 1.08, while Cariboo Gold Quartz at 2.16, Pioneer at 2.00 and Sheep Creek at 4 at 2.00 and 5 and 5 at 2.00 at

gary and Edmonton slipped 4 at 2.59, while Commonwealth at 31 and Davies Petroleum at 50 each mont 1 at 38. Other issues were unchanged.

Base metals were quiet and

	prices unchanged.		
(	(By Mara, Bate & Co.	Ltd.)	
	MINES-	Bid.)	Ask
44	Agtec	15	
to	B.C. Nickel	35	36
10,	Bralorne	885	890
	Bridge River Con,	216	220
to	Cariboo Gold	210	221
	Dunwell	3	-12
to	Fairview Amal.	216	
to	Gold Belt	35	31
VS,	Gold Mount	214	
al	Grandview	5%	355
	Grull Wihksne	7	
18-	Hedley Mascot	108	110
y's	Home Gold	**	333
5;	Island Mount	7516	- 80
34	Kootenay Belle	214	111
- 27	Lucky Jim	715	-
	Minto	214	
	Nicola	4	88
	Noble Pive	155	170
(0.5)	Pilot Gold	114	
n- re.	Pioneer Gold	300	31
42	Porter Idaho	2%	201
	Quarnalla Quarte	9.%	- 16
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21	Wellington	1%	- 3
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ed ff.	C. and E.	259	263
***	Calmont	38	33
	Crow's Nest	31	33
n-	Dalhousie Oil	45	56
5.3	Freehold	6	
0-	Highwood Sarcee	12	
ic.	Home Oil	128	132
	Madison	914	132
	Mar Jon	5	
C-	Mercury	10	10
r-	McDougall Segur	18	10
44	Mill City	7	18 35 18 9
to	Mill City	33	35
nd'	Monarch	160	18
-	Okalta	160	162

### Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Vic-toria. E 8622.

### Vancouver Wheat

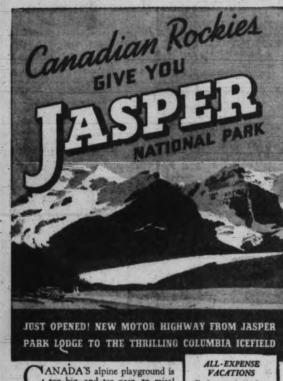
### DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP)-Directors of General Motors Corporation today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, the same as was paid in

the preceding quarter.

Payment will be made June 13 to holders of record May 12. A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred was declared, payable August 1 to holders of record July 11.

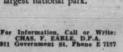
CHICAGO (AP) - Directors CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of Standard Oil Company of Indiana today declared a regular dividend of 25 cents per share on the capital stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 16. This is the rate at which the dividend due March 15 was paid.



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### Pilots' Lookout

A.m. Elg (Norwegian), docked Victoria, for lumber, from New Westminster, 7 a.m., Princess Maquinna (Canadian), off Clo-oose, 8:30 a.m. Hadleigh (British), passed Victoria, bound Vangouver, 10.45 a.m. Hadleigh (British), passed Victoria, bound Vangouver, 10.45 a.m. Grady, who heard Ross's property of Pukkastan (British, at Ogden Point for lumber. Grady, who heard Ross's protest during a conference on pending reciprocal tariff proposals, said the matter could not be dealing. Crofton for Cowlehan Bay, 4 p.m. Cape Horn (British), due Race Rocks, bound Fraser River, 4.30 p.m.